***************** Essential There are Elements in the best Fertilizers

NITROGEN PHOSPHORIC ACID POTASH EXPERIENCE

BRADLEY'S FERTILIZERS

CONTAIN THEM ALL IN THE BEST FORMS.

Bradley Fertilizer Co. BOSTON.

****** If you want a good BLOOD PURIFYING SPRING MEDICINE, go to

CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE'S

Old Reliable Drug Store, Opp. Postoffice, Augusta,

SARSAPARILLA

for BO CENTS.

Good as the best, better than most; or a pint bottle of U. S. GOLD BITTERS, an unequal-led spring tonic, for 75 cents. BLANCHARD'S FISH BONE M POTASH,

Prince's Cove Fertilizer Works, Eastport, Maine. A LIVING PRICES.

This fertilizer is composed of fish offal, animal bone and sulphate of potash, the essential components of plant food. It not only upplies these elements in a form readily assimilated by the growing crops, but in its ction is of permanent benefit to the soil upmixed by the growing crops, but in its ction is of permanent benefit to the soil upmixed by the growing crops and the soil upmixed by the growing crops with the used of the soil upmixed by the growing containing estimonials, etc., and address all orders to Hiram Blanchard, and address all orders to growing containing estimonials, etc., and address all orders to growing containing estimonials, etc., and address all orders to growing the growing containing estimonials.

Hanufacturer, 8t18 Eastport, Me

For sale-Bull of rich breeding. Solid color. black points.
Sire, Chromo, sire of 8 in 14 lb.
list, by Diploma, the sire of 42 in the list, including Merry
Maiden. Dam. Postscript, test
14 lbs., 1½ oz., dam of 1 in 14 lb. list, by a son of Combination; 2d dam, Transcript, 17 lbs., 7 oz., has two tested daughters and one producing son. Write for price.
Hoop Farm, Lowell, Mass. OUR POULTRY FOOD.

He who keeps hens confined in pens, Should feed some bone and meat, And they will lay most every day In numbers hard to beat.

This kind of feed they eat with greed, It costs one cent per pound; Put to a test it proves the best In miles and miles around.

J. H. CILLEY, 14 Main Street, Belfast, Maine GGS FOR HATCHING

From fancy pens, \$2.00 per sitting. From bod, pure stock, good layers, \$4.00 per 100. tisfaction guaranteed. 4118

F. H. FOSTER,
68 Central Street, Andover, Mass.

RHODE-ISLAND REDS ature early, lay early, and make superbressed poultry. Are hardiest, and lay rgest, deep tinted eggs of any fowl of their

THEY JUST SUIT THE FARMER, Illustrated Descriptive Circulars of Poultry dd Geese free. SAMUEL USHMAN, 6t17 Pawtucket, R. I. DO YOU WANT LAYERS?

If so, my thoroughbred Barred Plymouth-ocks and R. C. Brown Leghorns will suit u. They are bred from the best strains of yers, and winners. Eggs from six carefully ated pens, \$1.00 per 13; \$2.00 per 30; \$3.00 or 50. A fair hatch guaranteed. Order rly. J. W. LOWELL, Gardiner, Maine.

Fancy Poultry. SPECIALTIES—R. C. B. Leghorns, B. ymouth Kocks, and Light Brahmas. Most extensive poultry yards in York Co. oc. for sale. Eggs, \$1 per setting of 15. tisfaction quarantees. BIRCH HILL POULTRY AND DAIRY FARM, F. P. BLANCHARD, Prop., 13t17 Box 312, Sanford, Me.

GREAT LAYERS. aton Bros., Searsport, Me., Originators and Breeders of the Light Weight Strain of Light Brahmas.

We have bred this strain 13 years, for eggs d early maturity. They are short legged, ry hardy, and great layers of large brougs Eg S, SI per sitting. EATON BROS., P. O. Address, Park. Me. OR SALE, -Unleached Hard Wood Ashes, For prices, address GEOR: ESTEVENS, Box 699, Peterborough. Ont, Canada.

Discharge of Insolvent. Discharge of Insolvent.

ALDEN B. GRIMES of Hallowell, in Kennet County, insolvent debtor, having petimed for a discharge from the Insolvency unt, it is ordered that notice be given two seks successively, prior to Monday, March, 1899, when a hearing will be held at the obate Court room in Augusta, that all persinterested may attend and show cause, any, why the prayer of said petitioner ould not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register.
Augusta, Feb. 27, 1899.

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

Corrected March 1, for the Maine Farmer, F. L. Webber.] F. L. Webber.] Chickens scarce. Domestic cheese brisk demand. Eggs wanted. Pota-es higher. Butter plenty. Fowl quick,

es higher. Butter plenty. Fowl quicas, quotations.

BEANS—Western pea beans, \$1 40; ellow Eyes, \$1 50.

BUTTER—Ball butter, 14@16c. Creamy, 20c.

CHEESE—Factory, 10@12c; domestic, @12c; Sage, 12@13c.

EGGS—Fresh, 20c per dozen.

LARD—In pails, best, 8c.

PROVISIONS—Wholesale——Clear saltrik, 6c; beef per side, 7@80; ham,

PROVISIONS—Wholesale—Clear rik, 6c; beef per side, 7(28c; ham, noked, 8½c; fowl, 10(212c; veal, 9c; und hog, 5c; mutton, 6(27c; spring mbs, 9(210c; spring chickens, 10(214c, tive turkeys, 20c. Western, 14(216c. POTATOES—60c per bush. NEW CABBAGES—1c per lb. TURNIPS—40c per bush. NEW BEETS—40c per bush.



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1899.

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXVII.

Maine Farmer. Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

Nothing in the fodder line better for alves and lambs than second crop clover rell cured. Have you a mow of it laid by for that purpose?"

This is about the season that early pring pigs begin to come along. See to that they have a dry floor supplied with a dry nest. For litter nothing is etter than chopped straw.

There is an unusual call this spring for good bulls. Among farmers breeding and raising grade cows for sale the Shorthorn is the popular breed. Grade orthorn cows carrying good udders are in demand both at home and at

"Our schools educate from, not to, the soil, and the ambition of most farmers is to see their sons installed in some pro fession, trade or occupation, instead of vishing to make them better farmers tion their fathers were. Love of home devotion to its hearthstone, true patriotien is thus neglected or ignored."

There is a sharp demand for working n. There are a good many farmers st who depend on oxen for a team with narket. As spring approaches their places are being filled with thrifty young ame routine of work and feeding.

minals. It is quite a temptation to sell opportune time at this early season will herd from force of circumstances. then a six weeks' calf will bring more not delay the seeding in its proper seahen a six weeks' call will oring son.

Such a course as this with oats, or succeeding ad quality. Yet the numbers and merit ource of supply is the calves.

ame may be said of the cows from laleigh Grange farm, Danville, P. Q., shown at New England Fair, Portland, 1898. We are indebted to the Herd Register and Breeders' Journal of the A. 6. C. C. Association for the use of these

SELECTING SEED.

is largely due to run out seed sown.

die care in selecting other seeds for for is not a "scrub" nor a worthless aniplanting and as a result maintain the mal. long series of years.

We have actually known a farmer to seek keep or sell.

of the herd must be kept up and the only other grain, followed every succeeding

he makes it the occasion to score the Maine Farmer and other "agricultural writers" for the claim that there are other profitable cows besides the special butter cow. Now Mr. Leland had better look to his definitions. He knows that the kind of cow he refers to is not the cow that the Maine Farmer and other A correspondent of the Farmer in a agricultural writers name the general he saue calls attention to an important purpose or dual purpose cow, but rather matter under the caption of "sowing is the "scrub cow" that all of us so emoata," That part of his communication phatically condemn, whatever her line of that we wish at this time to call special descent. The special butter cow is all attention to is his claim that the unsatis- right for Mr. Leland and others similarly actory yield of the oat crop referred to situated, as the special beef breeds are best for the special beef farmers. But Most farmers—we do not now recall a there are those who find their preferences high exception—are grossly careless in and opportunities such that they can do matter of the different kinds of grain a good business by balancing their work taken for seed, and more especially in with buth butter and meat. There have the case of oats. There is no doubt at been cows well suited to this dual work. all that this inferior seed, as suggested, There are some still to be found, and a a fruitful cause of inferior and de there are a great many farmers looking fective crops. Farmers generally exer for more. But the cow they are looking

quality of the product grown through a In the further pursuance of his subject Mr. Leland cites some reported It is not uncommon that certain farm- creditable performances of these special through their care and attention to purpose cows, and then asks the questhe serds selected of some favorite crop tion why the advocates of such stock do are raised the standard of quality not go on and breed these remarkable through this means chiefly. Not so, performers. In reply we might remind lowever, with the grain, and more especially with oats. With this crop seed records among the Jerseys, and ask him order about our Maine farming. Farms a usually taken from any source within why he does not go on and breed a barn-differ essentially in different localities in reach, or from the home supply without ful of twenty-pounds-a-week cows. He soil, adaptation to productions, eleva-

more productive plant. The plant starts, mand. This was all right in the days of in hand. It is under such management stronger, makes a stronger and more thirty to forty cent butter and ten cent that the highest production and largest rapid growth, and other things being beef. Those conditions, however, have equal will bring a larger crop and of now passed away, not at this time to Every farmer, then, should study out better quality at the harvest. Farmers again appear in sight. The cow once and adopt a system of soil management

should see to it then that only the best of discarded is again in demand, but only adapted to his particular situation. On which to do a part or all their team work grain of its kind is selected for sowing. to find there are but few to be had. Mr. his farm a certain succession or round of in the farm. In many cases such cattle It is an easy matter to screen grain so as Leland well says "we are feeding too crops and cropping will bring him better are been fattened and have gone to to take out the light and inferior kernels many good for nothing cows." It is an results and greater prosperity than anleaving only those which will pro- important matter, when butter is low, other course radically different. It is duce a strong and well developed plant. that when cows and heifers do not show for the occupant of the farm to study attle with which to again go over the This may also be done with a good meas- up well for dairy work they find a ready out what this is and then govern operaure of success in the old-fashioned way market and bring a good price for beef, tions accordingly. Right here is one of of winnowing in a strong wind. There There would be less of the "good for the most important problems connected Veals have been selling at the highest price known in years. We fear farmers light from the heavy and perfect. The they in demand for beef. With no loss of grain in thus separating the nothing" cows left in Jersey herds were with the business, and we fully believe for any 21 days of any previous month. My cows are not only in perfect health they in demand for beef. With no at present but with my way of taking at present but with the business and we fully believe to the present but with the business and we fully believe to the present but with the business and we fully believe to the present but with the business and we fully believe to the present but with the business and we follow the present but with the business and we fully believe to the present but with the business and we follow the present but with the business and we follow the present but with the business and we follow the present but with the business and we follow the present but with the business and we follow the present but with ave sold calves that ought to have been light is still left to feed for whatever of profitable outlet for such, either for the it met that an intelligent system of crop at present, but with my way of taking

A. G. G. C. Bull, Nereus 3749, owned by Mr. E. Rigg Brow, Charlottetown, P. E. L.

MAKE READY.

The calendar shows that spring is We present this week some fine cuts agood object lesson as to size, form and general object lesson as to size, form and general object lesson as to size, form and by Mr. E. R. Brow, Charlottetown, P. E. L, is a fine one and having had the opportunity to examine him at St. John week new may be asid of the cows from any portunity to examine him at St. John when may be asid of the cows from any portunity to examine him at St. John when may be asid of the cows from any portunity to examine him at St. John when may be asid of the cows from any portunity to examine him at St. John when may be asid of the cows from any portunity to examine him at St. John when may be asid of the cows from any portunity to examine him at St. John when may be asid of the cows from the county. In the productivity of the land could be kept up. The some of the farm, they will need hardening up by light labor in harness before rushing work calls for the may be asid of the cows from the one crop time to this, though it may appear to be time to this, though it may appear to be time to this, though it may appear to be time to this, though it may appear to be time to this, though it may appear to be time to this, though it may appear to be time to this, though it may appear to be time to this, though it may appear to be time to this, though it may appear to be time to this, though it may appear to be time to this, though it may appear to be time to this, though it may appear to be time to this, though it may appear to be time to this, though it may appear to be time to the hundred dollars, and I found they paid their meal bills, and that somehow I had of heifers and cows, yielding about 300 of heifers and the hundred dollars, and I found they poid their meal bills, and the hundred dollars and I found they pai butter dairy farmers in the county. In the further consideration of his subject the further consideration of his subject season is easily damaged, and not unfrescarcely half the time because the team

days has provided against it. to do full and continuous work as needan interruption, while others will have accounted for by the care received. It in his efforts. is far better that this needed attention be given in advance. when it serves as a prevention of disabled conditions. Hence every farmer should see to it that his

season opens. SYSTEM IN FARMING.

There is too little of plan, system, regard to quality, kind or condition. would find them profitable either to tion, relation to market, and in fact in Parting and will send out a stronger and multiplication ceased from lack of deling with the particular soil and situation is just like

being carried out through a series of

years or continued indefinitely. Good crops are essential to success on the farm. Any system of production adopted should therefore include the year, would not only keep up the stand-ard of value in both the quality and To the question asked Mr. White, the yield of the crop, but would without warm sunshine will send us afield. important factor of preparation for folimportant factor of preparation for folwistant dairy commissioner of Minnewistant dairy commissioner of Minnehigher merit. With persistent attention
all winter, as it has over nearly the enhigher merit. With persistent attention
all winter, as it has over nearly the enhigher merit. With persistent attention
all winter, as it has over nearly the enhigher merit. With persistent attention
all winter, as it has over nearly the enhigher merit. With persistent attention
all winter, as it has over nearly the enhigher merit. With persistent attention
all winter, as it has over nearly the enhigher merit. With persistent attention
all winter, as it has over nearly the enhigher merit. With persistent attention
all winter, as it has over nearly the enhigher merit. With persistent attention
all winter, as it has over nearly the enhigher merit. With persistent attention
all winter, as it has over nearly the enhigher merit. With persistent attention
all winter, as it has over nearly the enhigher merit. With persistent attention
all winter, as it has over nearly the enhigher merit. With persistent attention
all winter, as it has over nearly the enhigher merit. With persistent attention
all winter, as it has over nearly the enhigher merit. With persistent attention
all winter, as it has over nearly the enhigher merit. With persistent attention
all winter, as it has over nearl The people increase twice as fast as the cows; only one-half of the calves are beliefers, and that half is again reduced by preason of the great number that are sold for slaughter, and eat a great deal more from the fact that a good article is now made.

LOOK TO YOUR DEFINITIONS.

The people increase twice as fast as the county expressed himself to us a short time after the advent of warm weather. Are you ready? A good team on the farm is of first importance. See to it at once that it is provided and made ready for work in a brief time after the advent of warm weather. Are you ready? A good team on the farm is of first importance. See to it at once that it is provided and made ready for work in a brief time after the advent of warm weather. Are you ready? A good team on the farm is of first importance. See to it at once that it is provided and made ready for work in a brief time after the advent of warm weather. Are you ready? A good team on the farm is of first importance. See to it at once that it is provided and made ready for work in a brief time after the advent of warm weather. Are you ready? A good team on the farm is of first importance. See to it at once that it is provided and made ready for work in a brief time after the advent of warm weather. Are you ready? A good team on the farm is of first importance. See to it at the time and as it was coming qualities of that it had been a damage to the farm is of first importance. See to it at the time and as it was coming qualities of that it had been a damage to the farm is of first importance. See to it at the time and as it was coming qualities of the division. The primary consideration is milk, and the time into their time feminine traits; breed for motherbood.

The primary of the land, only t The people increase twice as fast as the which the crop is to grow, there can be land will be ready for work in a brief farmer in one of the hill towns of Oxford

season is easily damaged, and not unfrequently when in careless hands, so in the crop to follow. So long, then, as jured as to unfit them for work for special preparation is necessary for good keep his head above water, pay his way feed "unless it has the analysis upon the sey, which has already earned a record feed" unless it has the analysis upon the months following. Better far to spend crops to follow, and certain soils are better far to spend for little bills and nothing to now a measure of time in advance in gradualter adapted to certain crops, here is the tered for little bills and nothing to pay ment, costs four cents and a half in some all the corn meal she can eat, to ascerly hardening them up with otherwise place where system, order and method with only his next year's product all due forms of feed stuff, and but two and a tain the point where the food will make amprofitable labor. It is perplexing in are important to profitable results. Oats before even they are planted or gathered. balf in other forms; and considerations beef instead of milk. Consider all these the extreme when the rush of work and peas, corn and Hungarian are cheap- Such a farmer has little to say and of this kind make finer work of farming, things in breeding. The dairy cow has comes on to be able to drive the harrow ly produced on the warm loams, easily but little to care about hard times. For but this is where the profits are to be large, open ribs; she is never closely prepared for the crop, and requiring has not been hardened up for work. Yet only the light annual application of an active fertilizer to feed the plants. The little whether it blow hot or blow cold.

| A little science applied to larming ing keeps it moving upward and gives a large spinal marrow, a narrow, rugged healthy growth. These brothers, at back, thin hips, incurving. Nature is thoughtful attention in the earlier spring heavy clays and strong highland soils, expensive to handle, and of a character The care of the team, by which alone to hold liberal applications of manures it is put in shape and kept in condition to be given out as called for through a to do full and continuous work as needed, is an important matter. Some teamsters always have their team in order and
in shape for its daily work with scarcely
without cost on the friable humus loaded
in shape for its daily work with scarcely
without cost on the friable humus loaded
and by utilizing and improving modpossionities and makes a small farm
with Maine Farmer's" issue of Feb.
23, is a call for experience in growing
ords on commercial fertilizers. In 1896,
without cost on the friable humus loaded
and by utilizing and improving modpossionities and makes a small farm
with Maine Farmer's" issue of Feb.
33, is a call for experience in growing
ords on commercial fertilizers. In 1896,
without cost on the friable humus loaded
and by utilizing and improving modpossionities and makes a small farm
with Maine Farmer's" issue of Feb.
34, is a call for experience in growing
ords on commercial fertilizers. In 1896,
without cost on the friable humus loaded
and by utilizing and improving modpossionities and makes a small farm
with Maine Farmer's" issue of Feb.
35, is a call for experience in growing
ords on commercial fertilizers. In 1896,
without cost on the friable humus loaded
and by utilizing and improving modpossionities and makes a small farm
withing. Take a cow with full udders,
will her aud dissect her, and the sum
of milking. Take a cow with full udders,
will her aud dissect her, and the sum
of milking. Take a cow with full udders,
will her aud dissect her, and the sum
of milking. Take a cow with full udders,
will her aud dissect her, and the sum
of milking. Take a cow with full udders,
with the final for experience in growing
of milking. Take a cow with full udders,
with the final farming the final for experience in growing
of milking. Take a cow with full udders,
with the final farming the final farm

Certain lands, individual farms and even different fields of the same farm are best adapted to a special succession of crops. Having learned by experience, team is put in condition before the active observation and good judgment what the round of crops and cropping is best for him and his lands the farmer should then follow it up as his system of prac-

For the Maine Farmer. GETTING ON IN FARMING.

almost everything that tends to give science and of much writing by the for light weight oats for seed for the The fact is, remarkable performers do value to land. Some are made up of the many able men, whose pens are so often about that he could get more measure not come at the bidding. Breeders in moist and strong clay loam, some of the used and seldom dry, it seems almost the money and the seeding of the whatever line they have directed their light, free and mellow, sandy loam, some presumption for an old farmer like me to field would cost him less than with well efforts have been making progress to of the moist, firm and productive dark say anything or to give any opinion in eveloped seed. Such inferior seed ward better things. Compared with our loams of the hard wood ridges and hills regard to the way of conducting any of Physical desires this progress appears slow, but it which form so characteristic a feature of the various branches pertaining to the duce the standard of quality, and no has been sure nevertheless. To us here the western half of our State, and still management of a farm. Yet, being an doubt accounts for many of the light in Maine this progress has been more others of the broad stretches of gravelly old farmer in years and experience, and leids referred to by our correspondent. marked with the special butter and beef loam of the Piscataquis valley and adja- one that knows what it is to begin with The practice of the fathers of measur- breeds for the reason that the effort at cent territory in Penobecot, and others old buildings, a worn out farm and a we up a few bushels of grain for seed progress has been chiefly in those direct still of the friable loams of the Aroos-mortgage of almost its salable value sadthe heavy end of the pile of cleaned tions. There formerly were families of took valley. Each of these differing dled on top, I venture to express some of Stain on the winnowing floor may be old valuable special purpose cattle in the soils is best adapted to a particular line my ideas, especially as I have got out of at it was a piece of good practice never- State, and their offspring were more or or order of crop production. The martheless. If like does not always produce less distributed over the State. The gin of profit in well managed farming is ductive farm, and money enough in my like in the greatest improper to now all outstanding bills. It like in full it is universally accepted popular demand, however, for the time, none too wide. It is of the greatest impocket to pay all outstanding bills. It is universally accepted popular demand, however, for the time, none too wide. It is of the greatest impocket to pay all outstanding bills. It that the tendency is in that direction.

The tendency is in that d opment and perfection is better for tween cattle were overlooked, and their and conducted in a manner correspond- ting on in farming. And, by the way, it

Getting On in Everything Else,

treme limit of production. For perhaps averaged to yield twenty tons per acre, ten years, I have kept from six to eleven cows, coming fresh late in the fall or

In both of the above cases no barn

making two feeds per day.

certainly am keeping my grain bill lower I am, yours for mutual benefit. cows were fall cows. The nine I am now milking were all so, and this month of Feb. up to this, the 22d, I find my cream card shows a

Larger Number of Spaces Than for any 21 days of any previous month. upton the farm to grow up into mature value there is in it. The work done at dairy or beef, they are retained in the production has been mapped out and is day, in my experience with winter cows. My tie-up is what may be called cold. It freezes cold nights. My cows go out to idea is this; that an animal in good health with plenty to eat suffers very the cows the first year, and the profit was teachable. little on account of cold. I am often so small as to make the business discourasked if it pays to keep cows under asked if it pays to keep cows under present conditions. I will tell a little of only about pays for keeping. It was no rect. There is no straight back, from was owing one hundred dollars. I had the money to pay it. I knew parties to

For the Maine Farmer. EXPERIENCE.

an interruption, while others will have their team lame, galled and sore, and hardly a day in perfect conditions are work. These differing conditions are connected for by the care received. It

ears, as well set as could be expected on by sticking to it, putting thought, ener- any corn, but as the crows took a great gy, care and grit into it. Yes, grit! and interest in the harvesting operation, it that is a good quality, anywhere and being at a distance from the house, I everywhere. Yes, and another good thing cannot make a report as to actual yield. wishes for some of the Farmer's able to put into farm work, as well as into all In 1898, I planted in drills 31/2 ft. other work, is to do it in season and do apart, a small piece of common western

See Grand Premium Offers on Pages 3 & 6.

corn, sown very thick in row, using only My present purpose, however, is to 600 lbs. of fertilizer per acre, on a worn speak of my way of managing a small out hop field. On account of thick to the waste basket a word from Cumherd of cows; not that I do it very planting, stalks were small, but some berland Co. It has always been the rule well or attempt to push them to the ex- reached a height of eight feet and it on the farm where I have always lived

early in the winter. My hay is, or at manure had been used, and the land had charlock in the grain as pains have least I intend it shall be, cut early. I not been plowed for at least 25 years, and always been taken to clean the oats for give as much of the hay as they will eat planting was done on broken up land of seed, taking out light oats, foul seed, etc. clean, supplemented with corn fodder only a few weeks' age. I am well aware early in winter, with a noon foddering of that nearly every one says that corn straw, if I have it. I don't use ensilage. fodder which is green and soft, lacking I have fed nearly all kinds of the meals maturity, is not of much value for feed, and feeds in the time. I have kept win- but for two years I have filled my silo ground to bring the amount up to 350 ter cows with results fairly satisfactory. with that kind of fodder, and am well The present winter I was met with the pleased with the result. As a result of problem of how to feed my cows with careful experiments, I find that two and manure from the barn cellar spread on profit at the butter market as low as one-half tons of such ensilage take the butter was. I tried gluten and bran place of one ton of good hay for feeding gluten, Indian meal and bran, cottonseed my cows and heifers, and that under gluten and bran, cottonseed and Indian ordinary circumstances such corn can urges all to do.—ED] meal, but finally settled on Indian be grown and put into the silo for two meal and bran, and no other grain feed, dollars per ton, or less. I would say the feeding as nearly as I can 3½ quarts In- "Grange Fertilizer" was the kind used. dian corn and 2 quarts bran to each cow, Hoping we may hear from others in this line and also regarding the growing of to its purpose. Students of the cow Now this is not heavy feeding but I potatoes on commercial fertilizers alone. have gradually come to believe in this

For the Maine Farmer. KEEP A DEBT AND CREDIT ACCOUNT. New Gloucester Farmers

S. W. and J. S. Ayer are good farmers of New Gloucester, conducting their bale of hay. The horse gains speed, the They keep an exact account of every- well, I do not really know what the goat Selling cream is their specialty, and like butt of ridicule. The daryman must show everybody, at first, they bought cows as much intelligence in dealing with the and started in. Business methods en- laws of nature, as the banker, laywer or a debt and credit account was kept with of man. Become as little children,

though he may have but little, what he found. A little science applied to farm- ribbed. The barrel is strong. She has first, were bothered by being scant of our guide, the cow our study, if a dairyhay, but now they have a silo and are on a solid basis. The silo opens up many very peculiar function. I believe that possibilities and makes a small farm the fluid is mainly made at the time of

SELECTED SEED.

No. 19.

Mr. Editor: In the Farmer of Feb. 23, D. F. H. has an article on oats and correspondents to tell if they sow two or four bushels per acre.

As I am only a subscriber and not an able correspondent, I will venture to add to sow 11/4 bushels per acre and I think the yield has always been above 35 bushels per acre. Have never had any One year in particular I sowed 71/2 bushels on 6 acres and threshed out 337 bushels, thresher's measure, and I think there was enough shattered out on the bushels. The ground was broken up

[We fancy this good New Gloucester

CONFORMATION OF THE DAIRY COW.

Form is everything to purpose. Every machine has its specific form, according theory, as applied to the cow. A dairy cow must have a dairy form, even as the race horse has a racing form. Tempera ment establishes function, and function establishes form. Four animals, a race horse, a dairy cow, a sheep and a goat, are feeding side by side, from the same

In judging a cow do not rely too much The Ayer Bros. are taking along some flesh. It and the dairy cow are at the

IMPORTATIONS MADE BY J. N. GREENSHIELD, ISALEIGH GRANGE FARM, DANVILLE, P. Q.



PRINCESS MAY XI, 10798, A. G. G. C.



Keep on a-hopin'-It'll soon be light! No use in grievin' 'Bout the milk you spill;

No use in mopin'
When skies ain't bright;

Keep on believin'
That the cow'll stand still! No use in rowin'

Keep on a-plowin'
An' they're bound to grow

No use! the heaven Is above the skies; Put in the leaven An' the bread will rise!

-Atlanta Constitution

SELF CULTURE.

An original paper read at the meeting nion Grange at Exeter Mills Hall, on Fe d, by Bro. W. J. Peabody of Exeter Grange In taking a survey of the great mer who have at different times swayed the

world, we find the most prominent among them to be those who have risen by their own exertions and overcome every barrier that they have met in their pathway by their own hands; men who have emerged from obscurity by dint of unremitting labor; men, who, deprived of all outward aid, have turned to their own understandings and found their teacher there.

We do not receive our culture wholly from books; the world is our field and dife our term of culture. We are living in a world of advancement, therefore, we must cultivate the powers of body and mind, both physical and intellectual. To become cultured we must have our eyes open. Some men would receive more culture from a journey through the Pine Tree State than others from a tour o Europe, simply because the one has his eyes open while the other has not. The poor can become cultured as well as the rich, and become kings not of a State or empire, but of a broad domain

of knowledge. Look for a moment at the pillars of our country who have risen to places of eminence by self culture. How did Lincoln rise from the log cabin to the White House? Was it not by self culture? How did Franklin, the father of American science, surpass all the philosophers of Europe and obtain from science the keys of her power and compel the lightning to play harmlessly at his feet? It was by self culture.

Not lack of schools and teachers not want of books and friends or money have been able to keep men from self culture. What is it you want to learn and cannot? Is it writing? Remember Murray, the linguist, who made a pen for himself out of a stick sharpened in the fire and for a copy book used a worn out wool card. Is it English grammar? Henry Wilson learned it while working at the cobbler's bench. Is it music? Watts, the inventor of the steam engine who with no ear for music, mastere harmonics for himself because he wishe to build an organ. Is it Geology? Hugh Miller learned it in a stone quarry.

In fact, there is little taught in school that men have not taught themselves amid the greatest difficulties. Are you hindered by your position in life? Sir Isaac Newton, the sun itself in the heavens of science, was the son of a poor farmer. You may say, "These were extraordinary men; I am ordinary and cannot do what they did." Certainly not. We miss the lesson; do what we can with our powers and opportunities as faithfully as they did with theirs, then perhaps we will find ourselves no longer ordinary. For what makes men extraordinary? Genius? Not always. If we could collect all the noted men in one august company and bid each rise and state the secret of his success, not one would say my genius did it. One would say, my patience; another, memory; another, patience and perseverance; another, not wasting time.

What is the necessary outfit for self education? It is very simple: A few hours of leisure out of every twenty-four, a little money, and the determination to act as teacher to the powers of our own mind.

Self culture induces men to becom better citizens. Idleness leads to crime and vice. Indolence is not recommended either by pagan or christian philosophy, nor by experience nor common sense. Man was made for culture, noble, subin the trees, are all objects of instruc-

The money that we may make may take wings. But when youthful beauty. bloom, and strength have left us, we may still possess a well cultivated mind. The beauty of culture will bloom forever around us. The strength of free thought foods, it is comparatively easy to secure will be still in our power. Let us then improve our spare moments in storing feebly on our staff we may exclaim-"There is gold and a multitude of rubies but the lips of knowledge are a precious tive ratio being 1 to 11; potatoes are cliff, N. Y.; Ezra Michener, Carversville,

GENTLEMEN FARMERS.

The fashionable world, many times turns aside its haughty head with scorncurled lip and contemptuous sniff of nose when by some chance a farmer clad in his well-worn, rusty suit, with face of are served at every Mexican meal the Peterboro, N. H. daughters of the rural homes who have left home, and gone to live in cities, sometimes blush to meet the unfashion ably attired farmer friend of boyhood and girlhood days, or at least fail to give

Headache

Is often a warning that the liver is torpid or inactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, efficient cure of Headache and all liver troubles, take

Hood's Pills While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels, they do not gripe or pain, do not irritate or inflame the internal organs, but have a positive tonic effect. 25c.

c. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

INVIGORATE YOURSELF IN

You Should Strengthen, Invigorate and Revitalize Your Nerves and Blood By Taking Dr. Greene's Nervura, the Best Spring Medicine.

Your blood and nerves are your very life. When your blood is impure and thin your nerves weak and your nerve force and power exhausted, you will suffer from all sorts of symptoms and ills. Dizziness, headache, dyspepsia, torpid liver, kidney trouble, insomnia, nervousness, melancholy, lassitude, weak and tired feelings, neuralgic pains and aches, rheumatism, female com-

neuragic pains and acres, riematism, remaic complaints, and many other diseases are directly dependent upon weak nerves and poor blood.

Purify and enrich the blood and reinvigorate your nerves and restore your nerve energies and power by taking Dr. Greene's Nervura the great blood and nerve remedy, discovered by that most famous and successful specialist. Dr. Greene, and all your ialist, Dr. Greene, and all your ills, your weaknesses and bad feelings, your aching head and tired body will be relieved as if by magic. The reason is that pure, rich blood, strong nerves and renewed nerve power mean good health, and there is nothing in the world which will so quickly purify and enrich your blood and strengthen, invigorate and vitalize your nerves as Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy.

Especially do you need this

grand remedy now, for everybody ought to take a spring medicine, and this is the feet and ideal spring remedy.

Mrs. Josie Bartlett, 2131/2 So. Grant Ave.,

of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, temperament, and as my business is a very trying I could not sieep at night, had a distressing pain lost my appetite, and would have spells of melanc not attend church nor any place of amusement is dozen kinds of remedies or more, and would get? in kinds of remedies or more, and rn again. My druggist advised r ng the second bottle I began to no Nervura, and after taking six bott tielt thanks for what Dr. Greene's

it has done for me."

You can have perfect confidence in Dr. Greene's Nervura and be sure that it will benefit you from the fact that it is not a patent medicine, but the prescription and discovery of Dr. Greene, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., the most successful physician in curing disease, and his grand remedy is, therefore, exactly adapted to cure. Thousands avail themselves of the privilege of free consultation and advice which Dr. Greene offers to all, whether they call or write about their case.

them that hearty greeting accorded to nore stylish friends.

The wholesome counsel in the homely proverb, "Fine plumage does not make ine birds," could well be conned by all stylish clothes and manners rather than the league as follows: onest man and womanhood.

The gentle, courteous deportment of the well-bred farmer is in marked contrast with the manner often seen in busiess and social circles in city life, where the rush and bustle, the strife to be first, and the immense competition in

What constitutes a gentleman? Is it nandsome, stylish clothes? Then a onsiders their feelings, comfort and onveniences rather than one's own, and these so graciously, delicately tendered that the individual offering them seems the favored?

Among farmers who have not rained according to some prescribed rule of etiquette and who only have been tutored in nature's school, we many imes find the true gentleman who would not impolitely stare a strange woman in the face until the blush mounted to cheek and temple; who would not rudely jostle in crowds; who would not re tain his seat and see the aged stand: who would not hesitate to suffer inconvenience that another might have please

this delicate, inbred courtesy and have heard it as well in the voice of farmers who at some stylish, fashionable function would probably violate some of soci eties "sacred" and prescribed forms.

We believe that the natural life of the farm home fosters the true gentlemanly the city.

Books of etiquette must not be ignored. but used to add the polish of manner the world will honor .- Rural World.

RATIONS FOR MEN.

With all the talk about balanced rations for the cow and the horse, how many people consider what is a balanced lime and godlike culture. We may ob- for a horse is said to be from 1 to 51/2 to tain it from everything around us. The 1 to 7. Say on an average 1 to 6. That is, one part of nitrogenous compounds of the fields and forests, the fish that to 6 parts of carbonaceous compounds. swim in the water, the birds that sing It is probable that this would come near being a proper ration for a working man. But how to secure it, that is the question. It must be done by studying the constituents of various food products. and this is one of the most important teachings of agricultural colleges. Knowing the composition of the various a complete diet for man or beast. Nitrogenous foods can be classed generally useful knowledge, until leaning as bone and muscle producing; carbona and five cows in the single cow test. year around. They are strengthening which is a bean, is highly nitrogenous, altrogenous grain, the ratio being 1 to grades, and a fine flock of 26 sheep to 3.7, but varying some in different

wholly composed of muscle and bone roducing material and should be used as a supplement to corn bread, potatoes, white bread, hominy and other carbonaceous foods. The nutritive ratio of beef

s 1 to .5. Every evil to which we do not succumb Marsh process. With this system he s a benefactor. We gain the strength can make 40,000 cans per week, and it

THE CIVIC LEAGUE OF MAINE.

Rev. W. F. Berry, Portland, who has resigned his pastorate to accept the position of general organizer of the Civic with profit. Too frequently we bow to League of Maine, outlines the work of

"The league's aim is to educate the people in all that pertains to good citizenship; to arouse and maintain through out the State a reverence for law; to secure the enactment of the best po laws, their impartial execution and the choice of competent officials to that end. It is non-partisan and non-sectarian. I shall devote considerable attention to the labor as well as in commerce cultivate organization of local leagues in all the selfishness which is the father of rudedroscoggin, Waldo, Somerset, Washing-ton and Aroostook counties. "Through these local leagues, and kin-

dummy will do. Ah! Is it not rather dred organizations, we shall aim to that gentle deference to others which work, as endeavors in the line indicated to assist in raids on liquor saloons as some may suppose. The league does not believe in that kind of tactics. It does not regard its duty as that of a prosecut-ing organization, but its aim is to work out a proper observance of all the stat-utes, through the proper authorities. It is not simply a temperance organization, but it seeks to foster good citizenship and the enforcement of other laws, close-ly allied to the prohibitory liquor law, which are as indifferently observed in this State. Of course the auxiliary leagues may pursue such methods to secure enforcement as may seem expe-dient in their particular fields, and the parent organization will be expected to

needed most is an effort to stimulate the people to demand a better enforcement of existing laws. When the existing laws have been impartially enforced, it will be time enough to begin an agitation in behalf of more laws.'

AGRICULTURAL.

-Mr. Fred L. Edwards raised more than 100 tons of hay.

-The reports of the secretary and treasurer of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, submitted at the recent anmarked increase in the number of animals placed in the Register for the breed, and also in the sales recorded. As compared with previous years, the work has nearly doubled in the last five. A committee from the club has been chosen to formulate plans for increase of office accommodations and safe storage of the records. This committee will report at forms are ready for the press, and room the next meeting of the club. The first year's Home Tests of Guernseys, under the auspices of the club, are now well Shafter's "Capture of Manila" in the under way and some very interesting results will be obtained. Twenty-one cows are competing for the herd prizes ceous foods as fat producing. Corn These are owned by Geo. C. Hill & Son, meal is a carbonaceous food, the nutri-Rosendale, Wis.; Levi P. Morton, Rhine carbonaceous, 1 to 11.5; entire wheat is Pa., and Jas. H. Beirne, Oakfield, Wis. 1 to 6.5; refined flour, which loses much The January issue of the Register of the gluten in the milling is much more which is published in quarterly Parts, carbonaceous and makes less muscle. has four illustrations of Canadian and Graham flour is more nitrogenous. All Island Guernseys that have become no the beans are highly nitrogenous. In ted for their excellent record in the Mexico and southern countries the bean show ring and in breeding. Copies can serves as a substitute for meat and beans be obtained of W. H. Caldwell, Secy.

and "stick to the ribs," and men can Board of Selectmen, Weld, has fine -George N. Coburn, chairman of the stock that shows good care; a good the nutritive ratio being 1 to 2.1. Peas yoke of oxen, two cows, one red Durham are 1 to 3.2. Oatmeal may be called a has a lot of five nice heifers, all good has a lot of five nice heifers. that is a beauty, as are the others. He large and fat.

classes of cows. Skim milk, which in chased two pigs when three weeks old the cream, has lost only fat, is 1 to 2.1. chased two pigs when the them just of Fred Ordway. He kept them just four months and ten days and then fat and is 1 to 1.7. Lean meat is almost killed them. One weighed 195 lbs., the other 210 lbs., pretty good for their age. Fred has the best breed of hogs in this vicinity.

-Supt. Emery, North Anson, began can making at the corn factory last Mon day under a new system known as the of the temptation we resist.—Emerson. | will take him only about one-third as

ng to make the required 400,000 that would by the old process.

-Herbert W. Barter, South Dresde has lately sold to Geo. Donnell, a nice matched pair of six feet, six inch steers. climates, regardless of age, sex or condi-This is the third pair Mr. Barter has sold since housing time, demanding \$325 for the three yoke. Such steers as Mr. Barter handles always find a ready market and a good price.

-The Somerset Central Agricultural ociety has elected officers as follows: President, Gen. R. B. Shepherd; first vice president, Warren Russell; second vice pres., Ansel Holway; secretary, H. A. Archer; treasurer, A. R. Bixby; trustees, Roland T. Patten, F. S. Steward, E. D. Packard. A cattle show and fair will be held at Fairview Park in the fall of the present year and races will occur on July 4th.

-Messrs. Harris & Fellows, Wes Farmington, the stock dealers, shipped to Brighton last week three carloads of stock. This shipment included 30 cows, 95 calves and 12 oxen. Eight of these cattle were monsters their aggregate weight being 8 tons. They were steers nd will go across the ocean.

-Farmers who contemplate dehornng will do well to examine the merits of the Webster Calf Dehorner, manufactured by Webster and Dickinson, Christiana, Pa., and advertised in another column.

-Preparatory to the next season work at the Skowhegan corn canning factory extensive repairs will soon be made. Machines will be added for the nanufacture and sealing of cans.

-Mr. C. F. Stilson, Augusta, is for mate in having 24 lambs about ready for the market. He expects to ship by the middle of March and with the sharp lemand a good price is expected. The early lamb industry pays.

-There has been quite a rush of po tatoes to Houlton market the last week As it is getting rather late in the season and the farmers have wintered quite a large quantity they are hustling them to market before spring opens and the price fluctuates around \$1.50 per barrel a pretty fair price compared with some other years.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

"The White Man's Burden" gives the keynote of the American Monthly Review of Reviews for March. The editor. in "The Progress of the World," dis cusses the Philippine situation and American prospects in those islands, as well as the bearings of the ratification of the Spanish treaty on the future of the Filipinos. Col. William Conant Church, editor of the Army and Navy Journal, contributes a sketch of Gen. Elwell S. Otis, whose efficiency in subjugating the refractory followers of Aguin aldo is winning the admiration of the world. There are two articles on Philippine native types and characteristics, written by Señor Caro y Mora, editor of the Voz Española, of Manila. Dr. William Hayes Ward, who has recently returned from an extended journey through Porto Rico, contributes an article on present-day conditions in the island with special reference to the effect of American occupation on the welfare of the people, also articles on the late Pres ident Faure of France, on "An American Farmer's Balance-Sheet for 1898," and on "Characteristics and Possibilities of Middle Western Literature." Despite his dislike to be photographed

Pope Leo XIII has permitted himself to admires a womanly woman. She must be pictured by the Biograph, and a number of the most interesting portraits will be found in the March Ladies' Home Journal. They show the venerable Pontiff in the grounds of the Vatican, passing along his favorite walks and drives, ing along his favorite walks and drives, attended by his secretary, guards, or members of his household. The pictures are exceedingly interesting in Those who do not enjoy perfect health, past season 1000 bushels of turnips on showing the Pope as he lives at the Vathis farm in Bethel. Mr. Edwards keeps ican, and his surroundings, and are 56 head of cattle and feeds from 8 to 10 doubly valuable because they are the Favorite Prescription will cure any debushels of turnips per day. He runs first pictures that have been made of the rangement of the distinctly feminine or a milk route in Bethel. This farm is Pope in a great many years. The April ganism. the Col. C. S. Edwards farm and cuts number will contain the first article of a series telling "How to be Pretty Though Plain." The author, who has verified 1008 page "Common Sense Medical Ad all her statements, insists that it is within easy possibility for the plainest woman ration for a man? The balanced ration nual meeting of the club, showed a to be pretty, and she thinks it not an unworthy ambition. Good common ense forms the basis of this author' advice to all women who wish to be pretty.

The most interesting or importan article in a magazine is not always to be found at the beginning. Sometimes a striking feature is secured when half the has to be made for it near the latter end of the magazine. It was so with Gen. February Century; it is so again this nonth with Major-Gen. Greene's "Capture of Manila." Gen. Greene is the author of the standard history of the ast Turco-Russian war, and of other military works. In writing of the cam-paign in the Philippines he speaks with authority; for he commanded the second



THE NEW PANSY-VIOLET

This new plant has awakened much interest and en-chasiasm in England and Scotland. To secure new natomers we are sending with our complete 1899 cata-ogue of the best Flower Seeds in America, he new PANS Y-VIOLET (as above), 1 pkt 150 seeds) for only 10c., 3 pkts. 35c. Other unequaled specialties, which car est be procured from us. Write to-day.

pkt. Vaughan's International Pansies, 250 seeds, 25c f pkts. Vaughan's Giant Pansies, 350 seeds, 7 kinds, 25c l pkt. Nasturtium, new Chameleon dwarf, all colors, 10c Vauphan's Soed Store, NEW YORK, 14 Barday St. CHICAGO, 84-86 Randolph : Mention this paper.

Parsnip Complexion. A majority of the ills afflicting people o-day can be traced to kidney trouble. It pervades all classes of society, in all

The sallow, colorless-looking people you often meet are afflicted with "kid-ney complexion." Their kidneys are turning to a parsnip color, so is their omplexion. They may suffer from indigestion, bloating, sleeplessness, urid acid, gravel, dropsy, rheumatism, catarrh of the bladder, or irregular heart. You may depend upon it, the cause is weak, unhealthy kidneys.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same remedy. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, will build up and strengthen weak and unhealthy kidneys, purify the diseased, kidney-poisoned blood, clear the complexion and soon help the sufferer to better health.

The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases, such as weak kidneys, catarrh of the bladder, gravel, rheumatism and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble. It is sold by druggists in fiftycent and dollar sizes. You may have sample bottle by mail free, also pamph-let telling all about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

When writing please mention readin this generous offer in the Augusta Maine Farmer.

xpedition from San Francisco and too a conspicuous and important part in the operations of the army. This is the first of two articles from his pen. Lieut. Hobson tells in this number of his experiences in prison in Santiago and his observations of the siege. But nothing in the March Century is better worth the careful consideration of American readers to-day than "British Experience" in the Government of Colonies," Right Hon. James Bryce, M. P.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS

Suspicious enthusiasm: "Was the ban quet a success?" "I guess so; the men all wore each other's overcoats off as souvenirs."—Detroit Free Press. Spring tiredness is due to an impover-hed condition of the blood and is cured

by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which enriche the blood.

A boy being asked to describe a kitten said: "A kitten is remarkable for rushing like mad at nothing whatever and stopping before he gets there." It must have been the same boy who thus described scandal. It is when nobody ain't done nothing and somebody goes and tells." the blood.

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething. It soothes the child, soft ens the gums, allays all psin, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrheea. Twenty five cents a bottle.

First Passenger. "Would you-ah-

Second Passenger. "Certainly, sir."
First Passenger. "Ah—thank you First Passenger. "Ah—thank you; now, as you cannot see to read your paper, would you mind letting me have it, please?"—Tit-Bits.

A Cleveland preacher took for his text:
"He giveth His beloved sleep." And
then he said, as he glanced around, that the way his congregation had worked it self into the affections of the Lord wa

amazing. Why is one woman attractive and another not? The most admirable and attractive thing about an attractive woman is her womanliness. Everybody have health, of course, because without it she would lose the brightness of her eyes, the fullness of her cheeks and her vivacity. Real health must mean that woman is really a woman. That she is strong and perfect in a sexual way, as well as in every other. That she is caneed only take the proper precautions

Send 21 cents in one-cent stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's viser," illustrated.

Married.

gor, Feb. 15, George W. Moore to the M. Carlisle. h, Feb. 20, James D. Plant to Miss E. Leask; Feb. 21, Howard Call to uche Oliver Mrs. Nettle M. Carlisle.

In Bath, Feb. 20, James D. Plant to Miss Florence E. Leask; Feb. 21, Howard Call to Miss Blanche Oliver.

In Belfast, Feb. 17, Albert C. Stratton to Miss Mabel C. Brutler.

In Bethel, Feb. 18, Philip J. Bourbeau to Miss Maud D. Bennett, both of Bethel.

In Clinton, Feb. 18, C. W. Pulsifer to Miss Mamie C. Philbrook.

In Cushing, Feb 18, Alonzo Seavey to Miss Nettle Your Seb. 18, Ralph P. Gifford to Miss Maud M. Harris, both of Detroit; Feb. 22, Maud M. Harris, both of Detroit; Feb. 22, Cowen of Detroit of Calais, to Miss Mary C. Bowen of Detroit of Calais, to Miss Mary C. Bowen of Detroit.

In Littleton, Feb. 18, Eaburn E. Weld, Jr., to Miss Annie Elliott Bath of Littleton.

In Morrill, Feb. 16, Albert C. Blaisdell of Bristol, to Miss A. Thompson of Morrill.

In New Sharon. Feb. 18, Artemas Furbush of Farmington, to Miss Frances Sawyer of New Sharon.

In North Castine, Feb. 15, John Dority of Bluehill, to Miss Jennie Bowden of North Castine.

In North Deering, Feb. 18, Harry A. Cobb. Jastine. In North Deering, Feb. 18, Harry A. Cobb o Miss Carrie Watson. In North Fayette, Feb. 14, W. J. Trefethen of Wilton, to Miss Addie M. Jones of North

In North Fayette, Feb. 14, W. J. Trefethen of Wilton, to Miss Addie M. Jones of North Fayette.

In Old Orchard. Feb. 18, Oscar F. Watson to Miss Martha Higgins.

In Portland, Feb. 18, Mark D. Perham to Miss Laura B. Munroe, both of Portland; Feb. 23, George M. Akeley to Miss Mart E. Bagley, both of Portland; Feb. 26, Sylvanus M. Libby to Miss Mattie M. Jenes.

In Rumford Falls, Feb. 20, Oscar W. Pressey of Byron, to Miss Bessie Akers of Andover.

In Searsport, Feb. 18, Loring Blanchard Griffin of Stockton Springs, to Miss Millie M. Dorr of Searsport; Feb. 18, Edward Nelson Harriman to Miss Annie Killman Griffin, both of Stockton Springs.

In Skowhegan, Feb. 22, Wallace G. Nash to Mrs. Ella G. Richardson; Feb. 24, Stephen D. Parsons to Miss Emily H. Eaton.

In Smithfield, Feb. 18, Will E. Marston to Miss Madle E. Harlow.

In Unity, Feb. 21, Benjamin Allen Fogg to Miss Addle Lillian Rollins, both of Unity.

In Woodfords, Feb. 15, Harry S. Ballard of Morrill's Corner, to Miss Henrietta M. Doody.

Died.

In this city, Feb. 27, Mrs. Georgia E. Leeman, aged 36 years, 6 months.
In this city, Feb. 25, William Kimball, aged about 75 years.
In Bangor, Feb. 19, Daniel Francis, son of Richard F, and Catherine Kelleher, aged 27 years; Feb. 18, D. Webster Beal, aged 42 years; Feb. 16, Mrs. Sarah J. Atwood, aged 73 years.
In Bath, Feb. 23, Robert Scott, aged 65 years. In Belfast, Feb. 20, Samuel Snow, aged 75 ni Beines, rec. 20, Samuel Slow, aged 10 years, 3 months.
In Berhel, Feb. 20, Mrs. Antoinette (Wight), widow of the late Josiah Arno.
In Boothbay Harbor, Feb. 22, Stephen C. Matthews, aged 87 years, 7 months; Feb. 17, Mrs. Mary Alice Beal.

In Brunswick, Feb. 20, James Southard, for merly of Harpswell. In Bucksport, Feb. 21, Mrs. Mary, F. David ort, Feb. 21, Mrs. Mary F. David In Bucksport, Feb. 21, Mrs. Mary F. David-son, aged 78 years. In Camden, Feb. 21, Capt. Allen Merrill, aged 67 years, 7 months. In Cutler, Feb. 17, Mrs. Sarah Ann Turner,

aged 80 years. In Deering, Feb. 23, Frank L. Lincoin, aged 33 years, 5 months. In Dennysville, Feb. 14, Mary D. Morong, aged 90 years, 4 months 43 years, 5 months. In Dennysville, Feb. 14, Mary D. Morong, aged 99 years, 4 months. In East Dixmont, Feb. 16, Herbert Millett. In East Dixmont, Feb. 19, Herbert Allstanged 39 years, 6 months.
In Eastport, Feb. 17, Miss Eliza A. Shackford, aged 85 years, 4 months; Feb. 18, Mrs. Jerusha Green, aged 92 years, 6 months.
In Freedom, Feb, 19, O. H. Keen, aged 82 years, 6 months.
In Fryeburg, Feb. 23, Edwin Potter, aged 22

years. In Gorham. Feb. 22, Oscar Farris, son of Willard Farris, formerlyiof Oxford, aged 22 years: Feb. 27, Mrs. Rebecca A. Buzzell, aged 83 years, 3 months. years, 3 months. In Guilford, Feb. 18, William Macomber ged 34 years. In Hartford, Feb. 21, Samuel L. Knight. In Hartland, Jan. 29, Mrs. Frances E. Den

In Hartland, Jan. 29, Mrs. Frances E. Delle-more, aged 88 years, 3 months. In Jackson, Feb. 13, Asa Boothby, aged 80 years; Feb. 13, Mary Boothby, aged 75 years. In Moxico, Feb. 23, Ada May, daughter of Seth Bradeen, aged 13 years, 7 months. In Monticello, Feb. 9, Mrs. Mary E., wife of Joseph M. Barnes, aged 53 years, 2 months. In Newry, Feb. 16, Mrs. Harriet Hibbard Wight, widow of the late Joseph Wight, aged nearly 90 years. In Newport. Feb. 16, Lucille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wardwell, aged 4 years. In Northport, Feb. 17, Emma E. Beckett aged 21 years, 2 months; Feb. 18, Enos Ben ner, aged 66 years. In Oxford, Feb. 22, Nathaniel Frost, aged in Oxford, Feb. 22, Nathaniel Frost, aged

ittsfield, Feb. 16, Cynthia J., wife of Levi J. Merrick, In Portland, Feb. 21, Alfred H. Coe; Feb. 23, Edward W. Lovitt, aged 55 years, 10 months; Feb. 23, Alice E., wife of Heman W. Zoll, aged 25 years, 5 months; Feb. 22, William C. Archibald, aged 36 years; Feb. 27, Harold Whitney Ryan, only son of the late John J. and Florence E. Ryan James, aged 12 years.

2 years. In South Portland, Feb. 27, Dorothy, infant hild of Walter and Mabel Cash, aged & months. In Thomaston, Feb. 16, Mrs. Amelia Priest, aged 69 years, 8 months. In Waldoboro, Feb. 20, Mrs. Abbie Wallace, o, Feb. 20, Mrs. Abbie Wallace, aged 94 years. In Waterford, Feb. 20, Mrs. J. P. Howe, aged

The Cowy Odor



the P. M. SHARPLES, St. Paul, Minn. San Francisco, Cal.

MMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMM **Gold for** Gardeners

ARLINGTON Tested Seeds

W. W. RAWSON & CO.,





Burgess, Fobes & Co. Pure White Lead.

EVERY OUNCE WARRANTED PURE. OLD DUTCH CORROSION. GROUND IN PURE LINSEED OIL Your dealer has it or will order it.

BURGESS, FOBES & CO., PORTLAND MAINE \$135 for 90 Days.

A few energetic ladies and gentleme wanted to canvass. Above salary guarar anteed. Call on or address: J. H. CILLEY.



WOOD ASHES

Bottles. KENDALL & WHITNEY Portland, Maine.

Please mention this paper when well

"ALPHA-DE LAVAL" GREAM SEPARATORS.



THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO. CHICAGO. 74 CONTLANDT STREE

MAINE CENTRAL RAILBUAR

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Nov. 27, 1881 2.25 P. M., S.16 A. M. Sunda Bath, 7.15 A. M., 12.50 and 11 Lewiston, (upper) 9.55 A. M. 2 Lewiston (lower) 6.50 A. M. 111.10 P. M.; leave Gardiner, A. M., 12.08 and 3.20 P. M., 9 days only: leave Augusta, M., 12.25 and 3.40 P. M., 9.15 only; leave Skowhegan, 8.20 M.; leave Waterville, 2.25, 9, and 13.05 and 4.30 P. M., 9.57 only.

FOR ST. JOHN and AR FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK CO.
Leave Bangor 4.35 A. M. and 2.05 P. M.
leave Bangor for Ellsworth and Mt. Desire Ferry and Bar Harbor, 6.35 and 7.35 A. 4.36 P. M.; for Bucksport, 6.50 and 1.15 A. 4.36 P. M.; for Bucksport, 6.50 and 1.15 A. 4.36 P. M.; for Bucksport, 6.50 and 1.15 A. 4.36 P. M.; for Bucksport, 6.50 and 1.15 A. 4.36 P. M.; for Bucksport, Train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. fee Lowiston and Farmington. Train leaves Portland at 5.10 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath. Augusta, and Waterville, and 1.10 and 5.15 P. M. for Lewiston.
The mid-day trains connect for Rockland, Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley, North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Derty, Dover and Foxcroft, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, and night trains rue every night between Boston and Bangor, connecting a Brunswick for Lewiston and Bath, and by waiting at junction points. for Skowhegan, Bernswick for Lewiston and Bath and by waiting at junction points. for Skowhegan and for Bellag, excepting Monday mornings and for Bellag, a'll sing a song as you trudge along Brunswick for Lewiston and Eath, and by waiting at junction points, for Skowhega, excepting Monday morning—and for Belias, Dexter. Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and Wal EVALUADS: Laws St. John # 25 A. M. and

TATIONS: Leave St. John 8. 10 P. M.: leave Houlton, 8.20. M., via B. & A., 6.35 A. M., 4.: leave St. Stephen, 7.40 A. M. ve Vanceboro, 9.45 A. M. and ve Bar Harbor, 10.25 A. M., ve Ellsworth, 11.53 A. M. 2. M.; leave Bucksport, 9.00 A. M. 1.55 A. M. M. and ve Bar Harbor, 10.26 A. M. 2. M.; leave Bucksport, 9.00 A. M. 1.50 A. M. 3.01 A. M. 1.30, 18.00 and 11 A. M. 1.30, 18.00 and 11 A. M. 1.30 and 11 A. M. t all you need is a little s 55 A. M. Mondays only; leave Ba., 1, 30, 18,00 and 11,45, P. M. 8,00 only; leave Dover and Foxcroff 7,00 A. M.; leave Belfast, 7,15 AM; leave Skowhegan, 8,20 A.; leave Waterville (via Wint) M., 2,30 P. M.; (via Augusta) A., 2,25, 3,10, 10,05 P. M.; 1,22 AM; Sundays only; leave by M., 1,22 AM; Sundays only; leave the series of the series [Address delivered by Mrs. Annie E. Gray sadfield, before Kennebec Pomona at Mon jouth. Feb. 8th.]

M. Sundays only: leave A. M., 3.08, 3 43, †10,55 P 25 A. M. Sundays only: 0.50 A. M., 3.56 P. M. †11. Brunswick, 7.40, 11,20 M., 12.26, 3.05 A. M. 4.43 P. M., 12.25, 3.05 A. M. (nigh A. M. Sundays only; leave Farmingt A. M., 2.30 P. M.; leave Lewiston (up 11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave I (lower) 6.50, 10.25 A. M., 111.10 P. M. The morning train from Augusta, a noon trains from Bangor and Lewist nect for Rockland. Trains run between gusta and Gardiner, Bath and Brunsw between Brunswick and Lewiston, at lent hours, for time of which, as well of trains at stations not mentioned ab etween present entrement of trains at stations not mentioned aborate may be had to posters at static other public places, or Time Table Follow cheerfully furnished on application deneral Passenger Agent.

AND TRUST CO.

Opera House Block, Augusta, Ma

TRUSTEES.

J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES.
H. GANNETT,
M. HEATH.
W. W. I. M. HEATH.
F. W. KINSMAN,
F. S. LYMAN,
DEBIN WILLIAMSON, sits Received Subject to Check and

INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES. QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per per annum on Deposits remaining THRES he 1st and 15th of each month

rities Bought and Sold. Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Bosss

F. E. SMITH, Treas. Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturday to 12.30 P. M. CHAS. F. DUNLAP, State Agent The Preferred Accident Ins. Co.

Of New York.
THE PREFERRED writes mays claims more promptly, is ys claims more promptly, issues ractive policies at a lower premi y Accident Company in the World Writing over \$8,960,000.00 in 1897; being nearly one-half the entire personal acci-dent insurance written in this State by

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INS. CO.

Of Newark, N. J. ASSETS OVER \$63,000,000.00 It has done business nearly 53
Maine, to the entire satisfaction of
bers, and to-day offers the most
Policy Contract of any Company do
ness in the State. For the past five
teen or twenty years, its expenses to
come have been the lowest of any
in America. Exact Justice to all its
being its watchword. Cash Surrende
stated in the policy.

some have been the lowest of any Compa-ome have been the lowest of all its member lesing its watchword. Cash Surrender Value stated in the policy.

For further particulars, write or apply to C. F. DUNLAP, District Agent, 8 Exchange St., PORTLAND, ME. Agents Wanted.

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

ORGANIZED IN 1848. Deposits, April 10, 1897, \$6,244,254.85. Surplus, \$450,000. TRUSTERS.

H. MANLEY,
C. CORNISH,
B. F. PARROTE,
TREBY JOHNSON.
Deposits are placed on interest the first of
ebruary, May, August and November.
Interest paid or credited in account on its
ret Wednesday of February and August.
Deposits are exempt by law from all tax
and accounts are strictly confidential.
Especial privileges afforded to Execut
Administrators, Guardians. Trustees, mar

Idministrators, quartians. Trussuces, aromen and minors.

EDWIN Q. DUDLEY, Treasures.

EDWIN Q. DUDLEY, Treasures.

REMOVED and permanently arrod without p ain of loss of blood. Me plaster, knife page used. Book FOR SALE.—Unleached Hard Wood Ashes.
For prices, address GEORG-E STEVENS,
Jr., Box 699, Peterborough, Ont. Canada. CRAND PREMIUM.

Every lady wants a gold watch. vrite the MAINE FARMER for

is premium. Home Department.

articulars as to how to obtain

SING A SONG.

ou'll sing a song as you go along, he face of the real or the fancied wrong; hite of the doubt if you'll fight it out, how a heart that is brave and stout a'll laugh at the jeers and refuse th

'll force the ever-reluctant cheers he world denies when a coward cries e to the man who bravely tries; win success with a little song-'ll sing the song as you go along! will sing a song as you plod along, il find that the busy, rushing throng leatch the strain of the glad refrain sun will follow the blinding rain

here the placid rainbow bends of a little song-

he heavy load and the rugged road.

am will change to a trifling mot orld is bad when you are sad, bright and beautiful when glad. all you need is a little song—
u'll sing the song as you trudge along!
—Philadelphia Telegraph.

ARE THE SO-CALLED NATURE STUDIES

The introduction of Nature Study into common schools as a regular branch of comparatively recent date, and it but just to our educators and to our ildren that we investigate the matter little before presuming to sanction of icise the addition of another study to course which already seems so full What authority have those who stand at he head of the rank and file of educaors, for the introduction of anything so tally different from what we older es were taught when we went to school?

We send our children to school that they may get an education; but what is the et of education? Froebel, one of the greatest educators hat ever lived, and the founder of the adergarten, said, "The object of edution is the development of the human ing in the totality of his powers as a

hild of Nature, a child of man, and Pestalozzi, another noted educator, ith whom Froebel was for a time asso

ited, says that observation is the basis all knowledge. Ralph Waldo Emerson says: "He who ows the most, he who knows what eets and virtues are in the ground, the iters, the plants, the heavens, and how come at these enchantments, is the hand royal man. Only as far as the ters of the world have called in nare to their aid, can they reach the eight of magnificence." Here, from words of these three men-men e achievements make their words of reat weight—we learn the object of edution, how it is to be gained, and from

hat source. Do we need to look farther to learn why Nature Study should ave a place in our curriculum? If so, ten to Bryant: To him who in the love of Nature holds on with her visible forms, she

ous language: for his gaver hours

las a voice of gladness, and a smile eloquence of beauty, and she glides his darker musings with a mild ng sympathy, that steals away rpness ere he is aware." And to Mrs. Browning:

uffled hum of summer bee ds some coupling with the spinning bble at your foot but proves a sphere.

s crammed with heaven, only he who sees takes off his shoes." And that we may see, Burroughs says: ting how one eye seconds and reines the other, I have often amused spelf by wondering what the effect ild be if one could go on opening eye

After eye, to the number, say, of a dozen and then he says, "We open have there eye whenever we see beyond the at general features or outlines of and gs-whenever we grasp the special says stails and characteristic markings that whe his mask covers. Science confers new land wers of vision. Whenever you have was arned to discriminate the birds, or the mill ants, or the geological features of a stro untry, it is as if new and keener eyes caus

In these, and kindred utterances which real hay be found throughout our best liter be p thre, we find some of the potent reawhy Nature Study has been introinto the common schools; for grea bel also says: "The clearer the ago, and to our childhood, the clearer will contain to the goal." But why should we, as patrons, more

aps than any other class of people, sider this study an advantage to our ols and pupils? We are taught to "reap for the mind

Well as for the body" and that "natur-history is replete with both the wonful and beautiful, and its study enus the better to carry out the prinwe inculcate of Faith, Hope and -to "cultivate an observing and that "Nature preaches to us tones of love, and writes

Please mention this paper when writing "ALPHA-DE LAVAL" CREAM SEPARATORS.



De Laval Alpha "Baby infringements. End by all authorities. than 150,000 in use, ten to one of all of combined. All style sizes—\$50,-to \$225,— \$5.- to \$10.- per coo year over any set ew and improved manes for 1899. Send for

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO. CHICAGO. 74 CORTLANDT STREET MAINE CENTRAL RAILRUAD.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Nov. 27, 1898, Arrangement of Trains in Effect Nov. 27, 1898.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7.00 A.
M. 12.30, 1.15, †11.00 P. M., and 7.20 A. M..
Sundays only, via Brunswich and Augusta,
Sundays only, via Brunswich and Augusta,
1.10 P. M., via Lewiston and Winthrop leave
Brunswick, 12.15 and 8.05 A. M., †1.26 and
2.26 P. M., 8.15 A. M. Sundays only; leave
Bath, 7.15 A. M., 12.50 and 11.45 P. M.; leave
Lewiston, (upper) 9.56 A. M., 245 P. M.; leave
Lewiston (lower) 6.50 A. M. and 12.30 and
11,10 P. M.; leave Gardiner, †1.12 and 8.56
A. M., †2.08 and 3.20 P. M., 9.03 A. M. Sundays only; leave Augusta, 1.36 and 9.12 A.
M., †2.25 and 3.40 P. M., 9.15 A. M., Sundays
only; leave Skowhegan, 8.20 A. M. Sundays
only; leave Skowhegan, 8.20 A. M. Sundays
and †3.06 and 4.30 P. M., 9.57 A. M. Sundays
only; St. JOHN and AROOSTOOK Co.

and 13.05 and 4.30 f. M., 3.07 A. M. Sundays only.

FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK Op. Leave Bangor 4.35 A. M. and 2.05 p. M. leave Bangor for Ellsworth and Mt. Deseri Ferry and Bar Harbor, 6.35 and 7.35 and 7.36 f. M., 4.50 p. M., 6.45 p. M. Saturdays only.

A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. for Lewiston and Farmington. Train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. for Portland at 5.10 f. M. for Brunswick, Bath, Augusta, and Waterville, and 1.10, and 5.15 p. M. for Brunswick, Bath, Augusta, and Waterville, and 1.10, and 5.15 p. M. for Lewiston.

Portland at 5.10 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath Augusta, and Waterville, and 1.10, and 5.15 P. M. for Lewiston. The mid-day trains connect for Rockland Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley, North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexey, Dover and Foxcroft, Bar Harbor and Buckport, and night trains rue every night between Boston and Bangor, connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston and Bath, and by waiting at junction points. for Skowhegan, excepting Monday mornings and for Belfast, Dexter. Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings.

excepting Monday mornings and for Belfast, Dexter, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAT STATIONS: Leave St. John 6 25 A. M. and 4.10 P. M.; leave Houlton, 8.20 A. M., and 5.00 P. M., via B. & A. 6.35 A. M., 430 P. M. via O. P. M., via B. & A. 6.35 A. M., 430 P. M. via O. P. M. eave 8t, Stephen, 7.40 A. M., 4.40 P. M.; leave 8t St. Stephen, 7.40 A. M., 4.40 P. M.; leave Vanceboro, 9.45 A. M. and 7.45 P. M.; leave Base Harbor, 10.25 A. M., 4.00 P. M.; leave Bulsworth, 11.53 A. M. 2.30 and 6.07 P. M.; leave Bulsworth, 11.53 A. M. 2.30 and 6.07 P. M.; leave Bulsworth, 11.53 A. M. 2.30 and 6.07 P. M.; leave Bulsworth, 11.54 P. M.; 8.00 G. 15 P. M., 1.25 P. M., 1.30 A. M. O. O. 15 P. M., 1.25 P. M. S. 65 A. M. Mondays only; leave Bulsworth, 11.50 P. M.; leave Bulsworth, 11.50 P. M.; leave Bulskorth, 11.50 P. M.; leave Bulsk

Augusta Safe Deposit AND TRUST CO.

Augusta, Ma Opera House Block,

TRUSTEES.

J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES. G. MANCHESTER HAYNES, FISS.

EDWIN C. BURLEIGH,
W. H. GANNETT,
F. W. KINSMAN,
F. W. KINSMAN,
F. S. LYMAN,
ORRIN WILLIAMSON,
IGA H. RANDALL,
GEO. N. LAWBENCE,
F. E. SMITH.

reposits Received Subject to Check and INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES. QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum on Deposits remaining THREN MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month.

High Grade Bonds and Investment Seurities Bought and Sold. Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes

All Deposits Subject to Check and Strict-

F. E. SMITH, Treas.

Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturdays to 12.30 P. M. CHAS. F. DUNLAP, State Agent

The Preferred Accident Ins. Co., Of New York.

THE PREFERRED writes more Insurance, asys claims more promptly, issues the most stractive policies at a lower premium, than my Accident Company in the World. Writing over \$8,960,000.00 in 1897; being early one-half the entire personal acci-ent insurance written in this State by

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INS. CO.

Of Newark, N. J. ASSETS OVER \$63,000,000.00 ASSETS OVER \$63,000,000.00.

It has done business nearly 53 years in Maine, to the entire satisfaction of its members, and to-day offers the most desirable Policy Contract of any Company doing business in the State. For the past five, ten, fiteen or twenty years, its expenses to total income have been the lowest of any Company in America. Exact Justice to all its members being its watchword. Cash Surrender Values stated in the policy.

For further particulars, write or apply to

C. F. DUNLAP, District Agent, 28 Exchange St., PORTLAND, ME. Agents Wanted.

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

ORGANIZED IN 1848.

Deposits, April 10, 1897, \$6,244,254.85. Surplus, \$459,000. TRUSTRES.

J. H. MANLEY, LENDALL TITCOMB.
L. C. CORNISH, B. F. PARROTT,
TREBY JOHNSON.

Deposits are placed on interest the first of february, May, August and November. Interest paid or credited in account on the first Wednesday of February and August. Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes, and accounts are strictly confidentia. The control of the february and february and february and february and february and february and february f

and minors.
EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.
REMOVED and permanently cured without pain of loss of blood. No plaster, knife or loss of blood. No plaster, knife or loss of blood. No plaster, knife or loss of blood. Rock weeks week. Rock

articulars as to how to obtain

Home Department.

Hyou'll sing a song as you go along, in the face of the real or the fancied wrong; in spite of the doubt if you'll fight it out,

ind show a heart that is brave and stout;

That the world denies when a coward cries,

That the world defines which a coward of the Jogice to the man who bravely tries; and you'll win success with a little song—
Hyou'll sing the song as you go along!

Hyou'll sing a song as you plod along,
You'll find that the busy, rushing throng
will eath the strain of the glad refrain;
That the sun will follow the blinding rain;
That the clouds will fly from the blackene

That the stars will come out by and by; and you'll make new friends, till hope de

scends from where the placid rainbow bends;

And all because of a little song—
If you'll sing the song as you plod along!

1700'll sing a song as you trudge along.

strong; and the heavy load and the rugged road,

Will soar with the note that you set affoat;

"ARE THE SO-CALLED NATURE STUDIES AN ADVANTAGE TO OUR SCHOOLS AND

[Address delivered by Mrs. Annie E. Gray, Badfield, before Kennebec Pomona at Mon-month, Feb. 8th.]

The introduction of Nature Study into

he common schools as a regular branch,

of comparatively recent date, and it

is but just to our educators and to our

hildren that we investigate the matter

little before presuming to sanction or

riticise the addition of another study to

he course which already seems so full.

What authority have those who stand at

the head of the rank and file of educa-

tors, for the introduction of anything so

otally different from what we older

mes were taught when we went to school?

We send our children to school that they

Freebel, one of the greatest educators

Pestalozzi, another noted educator,

ith whom Froebel was for a time asso-

ose achievements make their words of

est weight-we learn the object of edu-

tion, how it is to be gained, and from

that source. Do we need to look far

her to learn why Nature Study should

lave a place in our curriculum? If so,

union with her visible forms, she

ice of gladness, and a smile

some coupling with the spinning

le at your foot but proves a sphere

ommon bush afire with God:

med with heaven.

only he who sees takes off his shoes."

And that we may see, Burroughs says.

ing how one eye seconds and rein-

ces the other, I have often amused

old be if one could go on opening eye

tter eye, to the number, say, of a dozen

In these, and kindred utterances which

day be found throughout our best liter-

are, we find some of the potent rea-

ted into the common schools; for mebel also says: "The clearer the

hread that runs through our lives back-

or onward glance to the goal."

ols and pupils?

To him who in the love of Nature holds

is language; for his gayer hour

darker musings with a mild

And to Mrs. Browning:

hing is small:

ealing sympathy, that steals away

bject of education?

child of God."

d all knowledge.

fou'll see that the singing will make yo

you'll laugh at the jeers and refuse the

this premium.

A CRAND PREMIUM. truth in all colors, on manuscripts illuminated with the colors of th We are anxious to keep our children upon the farms, but in order to do this.

they must be taught that there is some thing for them beyond mere drudgery. As true and loyal patrons, we believe that "to live in the country and enjoy all its pleasures, we should love the country. To love the country is to take interest in all that belongs to it-its occupations, its sports, its culture, and its improvement; to gather the flocks around as and feed them from our own handsto make the birds our friends and call them all by their names-to rove over the verdant fields with a higher pleasure than we should have in carpeted halls of Write the MAINE FARMER for regal courts-to inhale the fresh air of the morning as if it were the sweet breath of infancy—to brush the dew from the glittering fields, as if our paths were strewed with diamonds-to perceive this glorious temple all instinct with the presence of the Divinity, and to feel amidst all this, the heart swelling with an adoration and a holy joy abso lutely incapable of utterance. This it is to love the country, and to make it not the home of the body only, but of the

oul. But I learn from an editorial in a re cent paper that "one teacher (Prof. Edward Thorndike, of Western Reserve University) tells us that the love of flowers and birds and animal pets and other objects of nature is all wrong, a species of idolatry, and it must not be taught to children-that the plant has no feelings, the animal has no sentiment in the human sense, is 'utterly unaffected' by the feelings we have toward it. Therefore, all emotion toward them as toward sentient beings is irrational, and productive of incorrect thinking." The edthe teachings of the poets, and quotes It is due to those impractical men who out.

the teachings of the poets, and quotes It is due to those impractical men who out.

"Cheaper to buy plants of a florist?" from several of them; among them this rom Wordsworth;

"To me the meanest flower that blows can will soar with the sole that you set with the beam will change to a trifling mote: That the world is bad when you are sad, and bright and beautiful when glad, That all you need is a little song—
I you'll sing the song as you trudge along!

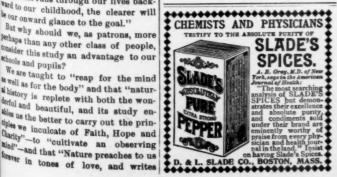
Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears." Continuing it says that "to the association of ideas we owe the feelings that nature arouses, and that there is nothing wrong in these feelings so long as they do not cloud our ideas;" that "the love of plants and animals is as natural and wholesome as knowledge about them. It is not knowledge, but it stimulates the search for knowledge;" that "if animal pets are not self-conscious beings, neither are day-old babies. They also are 'utterly unaffected' by our feelings toward them. It may not be cientific for mothers to love them; but when they stop their loving, science will come to a full stop very soon thereafter

for lack of rational beings to keep it up." Again, we are taught our dependen upon the domestic animals, that without their aid man could never have risen from barbarism to civilization, and to practice mercy and compassion toward them. In a "Plea for Nature Study in the Common Schools," by Mr. D. Lange, my get an education; but what is the teacher of Nature Study in the public schools of St. Paul, Minn., (which paper has been kindly loaned me by the author, that ever lived, and the founder of the with permission te use it as I choose), indergarten, said, "The object of edu- I find this: "Of late, teachers and intellisation is the development of the human bing in the totality of his powers as a child of Nature, a child of man, and a ness to animals, and the best of the nation call for the rational use and preservation of our game and forests. Have we as teachers done our duty here? dated, says that observation is the basis Have we influenced public opinion as we ought? I fear that truthfulness will Ralph Waldo Emerson says: "He who compel us to plead guilty in this case. knows the most, he who knows what Let us set about at once and teach our meets and virtues are in the ground, the pupils how incessantly the ox and the waters, the plants, the heavens, and how horse have labored for the human race; to come at these enchantments, is the how humble creatures provide us with fish and royal man. Only as far as the matters of the world have called in nature to their aid, can they reach the height of magnificence." Here, from the words of these three men—men the words of the set three the words of the set three three the words of the words of the words of the set three thre done that, there will be little need for nimals. The boy who has learned that animals feel pain, that many of them think, work, and play, that all of them fill a place in the great household of Nature, will no longer crush and club verything that creeps or walks, nor will he shoot at everything that flies. * * terest in animal life will not kill the doe and starve the fawn. * * * He will be kind to animals, and he has been

> I would not only indorse the foregoing statement, but would add to it my firm belief that when the generation of children who have received instruction in Nature Study shall have come to mature years, there will be fewer murders committed, for the brutal instinct which will, in most cases if not in all, be superseded by a love of all animate and inanimate nature which will render such him.

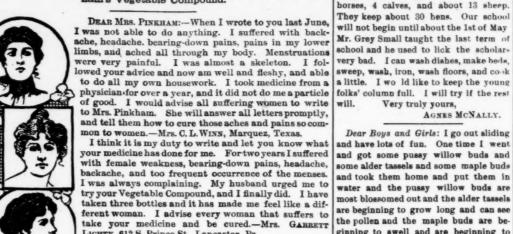
yself by wondering what the effect deeds impossible. In the same paper, in meeting the -whenever we grasp the special says: "Why was it that, a few years ago, ists had discovered what Asiatic cholera really is, and how easily the plague can

be prevented from spreading. Why is it that to-day one man can culwas why Nature Study has been introtivate ten times as much land as his great-grandfather could a hundred years ago, and that he can raise more on the



MRS. PINKHAM CONQUERS BACKACHE.

Four Women Who Owe Their Present Happiness to Lydia E. Pinks ham's Vegetable Compound.



LICHTY, 612 S. Prince St., Lancaster, Pa.

headache, dizziness, nervousness, falling and ulceration of the womb, leucorrhoea, and about every ill a woman on the snow much. When papa comes could have. I had tried doctors, but with no success, home again I am going to have some and it seemed as though death was the only relief apple blossoms. We have some tomaforme. Afterusing five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's toes and celery all up and some pansies Vegetable Compound, and four packages of Sanative all started. School is not keeping now. Wash, I am well. Have had no more pain, womb It won't be very long before it is time to wash, I am well. Hard headache.—Mrs. CLAUDIA make maple sugar. HALPIN, Cream Ridge, N. J.

Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound I was afflicted with female complaints so that I could hardly walk. My back ached terribly, in fact, I ached all over. Was not able to raise myself up some of the bly, in fact, I ached all over. was not able to raise myself up some of the time. I had no appetite and was so nervous that I could hardly sleep. I have taken but two bottles of your Compound and feel like another person, can now eat and sleep to perfection, in fact, am perfectly well.—Mrs. Sur McCullough, Adlai. W. Va.

Adlai. W. Va.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; A Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills every day. One day it was so bad I had

itorial in commenting upon it, refers to acre and get better returns for his labor? but they won't feel an ownership withthought while the practical men slept or smoked, and who planted and experi-O yes, I know that, but you won't love mented while their practical brethren them so well, and you cannot buy the simply cut and burnt.

Why do we no longer consider insect pests scourges in the hand of Providence, pests whose ravages must be passively endured, although they bring misery child a brush broom and some water, and starvation upon thousands of human beings? Because the much derided en- plant a few "thought" seeds of absorptomologists have taught us the life his- tion and expansion, light and darkness tory of our insect enemies, and by this in his mind. Then, as you set it on the knowledge have furnished us the means warm kitchen shelf, tell them of the to combat them or to prevent their ravages. Agriculturists would have little every day, and as soon as the first seed to fear from injurious insects or noxious babies show their heads from under their weeds if they all heeded the teachings of blankets, you have a chance to teach scientists; but one ignorant and lazy them about cotyledons, the drawing man can breed enough potato bugs and power of the sun, the green coloring raise enough Canada thistle to keep a matter and many other things. All the whole county fairly well stocked."

To the man who "sees no use for this care, which will beget a love for the wee new 'fad,' as he calls it, because it was things. They will take much more innot taught when he went to school, and terest in them now, than after the snow is entirely satisfied with his educa- is gone. tion and with the way he got on in the world," (it is to be hoped there are no doors, no matter if the child is not more such men here to-day) Mr. Lange sug- than three years old, let him help in gests that he "swear off traveling in some way. Give each individual child a Pullman palace cars and revive the ex- certain bed or number of plants for his tinct prairie schooner; that he give his very own. Not even mamma should self-binder to his neighbor, and cut his pick a flower or eat a tomato from those own grain with scythe and sickle, as plants without especial permission. Yes, his grandfather used to do; for thus he it's lots of trouble, but those "thought" would live up to his convictions." There are so many good things in this in after years. Mrs. V. P. DECOSTER. valuable paper that I would gladly give them all, but must content myself with stating his closing arguments as to "why Nature Study should find a place in every school in the land:

1. It tends to make children healthier and happier. 2. It will stimulate their love for

their country.
3. It teaches them to appreciate the

4. It will make them interested in There is such a crowd of you, boys and girls

5. It teaches them kindness towards societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals, and incidentally kindness towards their fellow men. 6. There is no better subject for de-

veloping the observing and reasoning faculties of children.

7. It is a most practical subject. 8. As the most weighty reason, which * includes really several of those men The boy who has the right kind of inthat man, who was created to 'have dominion over every living thing that mov minion over every living thing that mov-eth upon the earth,' should certainly For the problems that puzzle the grown u brought a long way towards being kind have some knowledge about the realm over which he rules. If this was true a all ages, how much more important it is But you are the people, my happy ones; at this time in which have been achieved

umphs which are directly due to our better understanding of nature. Certainly no man can to-day claim to leads to the commission of such crimes be truly and broadly educated who has What will you think of the laws we make not an elementary knowledge of animate and inanimate nature that surrounds

some of the greatest triumphs of the

human hand and the human mind, tri

If all this be true, (and we have evidence of its truth from the best authoriarguments of those who claim that we ty) we must certainly admit that Nature Thore," and then he says, "We open have not the time in our common schools Study is an advantage to our schools and other eye whenever we see beyond the to teach anything but the most practical pupils. Let us, therefore, as members the general features or outlines of and the most directly useful, Mr. Lange of an order which stands for education and progression, encourage its teaching Mails and characteristic markings that when the spectre of Asiatic cholera had for our children, and let us, for ourselves, his mask covers. Science confers new landed on our shores, the whole nation as we read the works of our best authors, was not paralyzed with terror, and the take note of their import, and we shall Marsed to discriminate the birds, or the millions did not helplessly await the be surprised to find how much this study and, or the geological features of a stroke of the death angel? It was be and love of nature pervades them; and ountry, it is as if new and keener eyes cause one of those impractical naturalthat we are "opening new and keener eyes," and we shall become better and nobler men and women thereby.

> For the Maine Farmer THE CHILDREN'S GARDEN.

While looking out upon the snow drifts, one can hardly realize that seedtime is upon us once more. But it is,

horses, 4 calves, and about 13 sheep They keep about 30 hens. Our school will not begin until about the 1st of May Mr. Grey Small taught the last term school and he used to lick the scholar-

Very truly yours,

Dear Boys and Girls: I go out sliding and took them home and put them in water and the pussy willow buds are most blossomed out and the alder tassels ginning to swell and are beginning to I had suffered for over two years with backache, grow red. To-day there has not been a very good crust and I have not been out

CLEORA M. DECOSTER.

Dear Boys and Girls: I thought I good-bye. MINOLA L. HUTCHINS.

When the seeds are nicely covered with their little soil blankets, give the and while he is sprinkling the blanket, necessity of warmth. Show it to them write again. Yours truly,

> his name is Edwin E. I have for pets Teddy Roosevelt. I can knit and cro-

seeds grow into beautiful "love plants"

will write again. Yours truly,

nore this time. Your friend,

Dear Boys and Girls: I will write to the Maine Farmer. It is the first time I have written to the Farmer. I go to school every day there is any. teacher's name is Lottie Coombs. I like her very much. I will tell you my classmate's name. It is Ora Overlock. think she is a very good little girl.

ROSE ETHEL WEEKS, age 9. Why Were Napoleon and King Richard

And the cities we build for you Boys be generous, girls be fair! We are trying to do our best, We are beginning some good, brave work-'Tis for you to do the rest.

Young Folks.

the office at once for particulars.

on take the world as if it were your own.

You merrily laugh and sing,

And cannot share your joys.

And others aside must stand,

And be masters in the land.

folks,

As if there were not a fading time, And life could be always spring.

We send you out of the way sometimes

For old heads ache, and old hearts fail.

But the world belongs to you after all.

That you may be able to do and dare,

You are so busy at school and play.

And make them gray with care.

Will be more to you than it is to us, For you will the longest stay.

We are quick to give to you praise and blame

What will you give us, when You weigh, as judges, our words and deeds

When you read the records through? And the manners and customs of church and

In the time when you are the men?

And all that we do to-day

In the midst of your mirth and noise.

Through misty moorland and fog-filled street We are seeking for greater light: But for you there is breaking above the world A day that is passing bright.

Toilers are we, who are well content To work for the nation's need We have been delving the gold to find, We have been sowing seed.

Goo! times to live in we leave to you And rights that were hard to win; se worthy of the better times, And gather our harvests in -Marianne Farningham.

Dear Boys and Girls: I thought would write for the Maine Farmer. like very much to read the young folks' column. My father is poor and I do not

birthday the 24th day of February and was 12 years old. 1 have to walk about a mile to school. Mr. Leroy Perry, who keeps the farm, has 4 head of cattle, 4

AGNES MCNALLY.

would write for the Maine Farmer. My school kept three months, and I went perfect. to go horseback, and then school didn't keep. We have formed a league in our school and I am treasurer. Each one that joins pays two cents a month. We "thought" seeds anywhere, for the little first time I have ever written I will say

> Dear Boys and Girls: My father takes the Maine Farmer and I like to read the young people's column very much and I will write a few lines which I hope to see in print. I have for pets one cat. His name is Tim. He likes to ride. I haul him all around the house on a little drag. He is a coon. I have a hen and she lays an egg every day. I sell my eggs to the groceryman. I also have a calf. If this letter is printed I will J. MILDRED CARLETON, age 10.

Dear Boys and Girls: I thought I time, let them feel an ownership and would write for the Maine Farmer, as quite a lot of other girls have done. My papa takes the Farmer, and I like to read the young folks' column very much. My school is done. Our teacher's name was Mrs. Wright. I have one brother, a dog named Jet and a kitten named chet and do housework. Good-bye for GEORGIE L. PRESCOTT.

Dear Boys and Girls: I thought I would write for the Maine Farmer. My father keeps a store. He has two colts. I have one sister, Maud. I have for pets a cat and a dog. The cat's name is Tiny and dog's Pug. Our school closed about a month ago. I have to walk about half A Jackknife, Camera, Gold a mile to school. I had two brothers Watch, or Bicycle, to every boy that died when young. Their names and girl reading the Farmer were Archie and Harold. If this does who will secure a club. Write not find its way to the waste basket I

MYRA M. MULLEN, age 8.

Dear Boys and Girls: I will write for the Maine Farmer as I have not written before. I like the Farmer very much. I am ten years of age. For pets, I have two cats and a dog. Their names are Tootsy, Tom and Hero. We have three head of cattle and two horses. Their names are Smut, Brownie, Snowball, Wilkes and Ned. I will not write any

ESTELLE S. LAWRENCE.

will close now.

Napoleon had nerves of steel at Aus

terlitz and dyspepsis at Waterloo. King Richard suffered the agonies of insomnia the night before he met Richmond on the fatal field of Bosworth. Ill health, low vitality, nervous and physical ex-haustion are always the causes of lack of success in whatever you undertake, weak nerves, low vitality, female complaints, insomnia and despondency pre-vent women from attaining their object in life, in work or society, or fulfilling their duties as wife, mother and home maker. Nervous debility, shattered nerves and physical exhaustion from overwork, indiscretions and excesses stand as a stumbling block in the path of success for men. Absolutely the only hope of attaining success in life lies in getting back your health, and you can do so if you adopt the right means. do so if you adopt the right means. You have perhaps tried to get well and failed. Simply because you have not used the right means. You have taken drugs and poisons which have done you no good. Why do you not use the wonderfully curative harmless vegetable medicines of Dr. Greene 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., discoverer of that grand restorative known and used all grand restorative known and used all over the world, Dr. Green's Nervura blood and nerve remedy? This is but blood and nerve remedy? This is but one of the many marvelous cures for stay at home. I stay with Mrs. Levi M. different complaints and conditions of Perry, have stayed with her ever since disease which Dr. Green has discovered for a chickadee told me so, two weeks the 8th of last March. I like very much and the fact that he is a regular physifor a chickadee told me so, two weeks ago, and those warm days last week proved it.

Now is the very best time to plant two kinds of seeds—"plant" seeds and "thought" seeds. The children are tired of the long, cold winter, and asking when the flowers will come again. Their minds are as ready for thoughts as the pulverized soil is for seeds.

Get them a box of dirt and some pansy, aster and tomato seeds. Let them drop in the seed with their own little bungling fingers. Of course it's a bother,

Saves Work and Worry

Neglect should never be laid at the door of a housewife. It may be she works harder than her neighbor, but doesn't go about it in just the right way. Her neighbor uses



and keeps her house twice as clean with half the effort. Gold Dust Washing Powder has given many a woman the reputation of being a queen of housekeepers. Do you use it? Largest package—greatest economy.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago. 8t. Lenis. Rew York. Boston. Philadelphia.

ANOTHER CRAND OFFER.

Fine Silverware Free.

THIS SILVER-PLATED WARE can be used in cooking, eating and medicines the same as solid silver. The base of this wareis solid nickel-silver metal, and being perfectly white and hard it will never change color, and will wear a lifetime. This ware will not, cannot turn brassy, corrode or rust. We absolutely guarantee that each and every piece of this ware is plated with the full STANDARD amount of pure coin-silver. In beauty and finish it is

FULL SIZE.

All of the ware is full regulation size. Dessertthat joins pays two cents a month. We have \$1.73 now. Well, as this is the first time I have ever written I will say GUARANTEE



INITIAL LETTER Each piece of this ware (except the knives) engraved free of charge with an initial letter in-Old English. Only one letter on a piece. Say what initial you want.

PREMIUM OFFERS

We will send the MAINE FARMER one year in advance

e Maine Farmer 1 year and a Set of 6 Teaspoons for the club price of
e Maine Farmer 1 year and a Set of 6 Forks for the club price of
e Maine Farmer 1 year and a Set of 8 Tablespoons for the club price of
e Maine Farmer 1 year and a set of 8 Tablespoons for the club price of
e Maine Farmer 1 year and a set of 6 Coffee spoons for the club price of
e Maine Farmer 1 year and a set of 6 Dessert-spoons for the club price of
e Maine Farmer 1 year and a set of 6 Dessert-forks for the club price of
e Maine Farmer 1 year and a Sugar-shell and Butter-knife, both for
e Maine Farmer 1 year and Butter-knife for the club price of
e Maine Farmer 1 year and Brander 1 year and Butter-knife
e Maine Farmer 1 year and Grander 1 year and Butter-knife
e Maine Farmer 1 year and Grander 1 year 1 ye

POSTAGE PREPAID.

This unprecedented offer is open to subscribers to the MAINE FARMER for 1899 and not to any other paper in Maine.

SECURE YOUR PRESENTS AT ONCE.

DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., AUBURN, MR.

Two Exciting Games.

"Uncle Sam and Spain, or The Capture of Havana," or - "Klondike or Bust."

New and popular games for old and young.

A First-Class Checker Board with each game.

You want one or both and can have them for 10 cents coin) each, by sending one coupon for each game ordered, o THE MAINE FARMER office with name and address.

If there are children in your home send for two and avoid family troubles. Only two can play at one time.

CUT THIS OUT.

The Maine Farmer "klondike or bust" or "capture of havana." This coupon and 10 cents (coin) will entitle you to one of the games. Enclose two 2-cent stamps for each game to be sent by mail. Address Young Folks Dept., The Maine Farmer, Augusta, Maine.

Stamps will only be accepted for postage.

...........

To Prevent Bad Spelling ...BUY...

Words As They Look, The Handlest Book in the English Language.

Editors praise it: Business men swear by it: Typewritists delight in it: Book men recom-mend it: Everybody needs it. Sent postpaid on receipt of fifty cents, by SAMUEL H. BLACKWELL, Fairfield, Maine

Free! Free! We will give free to any one selling twelve packets of our "Bon Ton" breath perfume at 5 cents each, any one of the following premiums: Pearl Penknife, Buttonhole Scissors, Ring, Link Bracelet, Silver Thimble or Silver Cuff Buttons. Send your name and address and we will send you 12 packets Bon Ton. Sell them and remit us 60 cents and we will send you any one of the premiums you may select. Write for our list of over 100 premiums. NUTMEG NOVELTY CO., P. O. Box 682, Bridgeport, Coun.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833. \$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

Published every Thursday, by

The Maine Farmer Publishing Co. AUGUSTA, MAINE.

JOSEPH H. MANLEY, Director OSCAR HOLWAY, Director.

GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Director JOSEPH H. MANLEY, President GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Editor and Manager

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1899.

ONLY AGRICULTURAL NEWSPAPER IN MAINE

TERMS OF ADVERTISING For one inch space, \$2.50 for four inser-ons and sixty cents for each subsequent section. Classified ads. one cent a word,

COLLECTORS' NOTICES Mr. E. S. Gifford is now calling upon on the cribers in Aroostook county.
Mr. T. Brooks Reed is calling on subscribe in Oxford county.

Mr. J. E. McCormick is calling upon sub-

NNN Weekly Circulation UUU Guaranteed. THE LIVE AGRICULTURAL NEWSPAPER OF THE EAST.

The reduction in fire insurance rate State Insurance Commissioner Carr have been felt for relief of the insured.

A voter has been arrested in Maine and under the present law must be severely punished, for holding his ticket where those in the room could see it after it had been marked. It is a crime for an American citizen to glory in what once was called "a free man's ballot."

The death of Hon. Harlan Prince of Yarmouth is the first break in the ranks of the present legislature, and a number of members from the House attended the funeral on Wednesday. Capt. Prince was a cordial, genial gentleman, always faithful to duty, never shrinking from public or private obligations.

The itemized account of the Cattle Commission State Board of Agriculture and University of Maine are before the legislature, but where are the others? Let the people have the whole and know more about the expenses than the gross totals give. The information will help

It has been brought out at the com mittee hearings that certain money lenders extort oue hundred and twenty per cent. interest because of a poor man's necessities and that thirty-six to forty eight per cent, is a moderate demand The indications are that the legislature will pass stringent measures checking

One can hardly pick up a magazine deeds of valor, profusely illustrated, written by the "hero" himself. Without a great battle or long engagement the late war uncovered an immense crop of heroes who are now kept busy telling the world what they did and why and

the growing of milch cows, veals and beef cattle profitable. At the same time there are sure indications that the assess ors' returns for 1899 will show a sul stantial increase. Farmers of Maine are

appointments that scarcely any President e Lincoln has neglected. Senator Gray is one of the ablest men in public service and his selection will bring credit

The tribute paid Speaker Reed at the close of the session of Congress by Rep resentative Bailey of Texas, was remarkable for the cordial expression of good will, and the fact that the opposition joined as heartily in the applause, only proves that beneath the outward wrangle of politics are deep and lasting friendships where worth responds to worth.

The full pages of some of the city press devoted to advertising the ballots for the March elections, very clearly ex plain the violent opposition to any reform. When almost \$2,500 are paid in a single city for local advertising and printing in one year, the pocket book of the iblisher feels the wadding, and his heart is full of fear over any repeal of the law.

There will be no question over the wisdom and propriety of the nomination of Rear Admiral Dewey to be Admiral, the bill having been passed by Congress just before it adjourned. The confirmation of the nomination was promptly made. No one will complain at the hon ors showered upon the hero of Manila. who now outranks any other naval com- a member of the Peace Commission. It mander in the world. Honors in this was this experience alone which rencase go where they justly belong.

Spain has lost Cuba and Porto Rico and river and harbor improvements i anyway, no matter whether she ratifies his district. the treaty or not. But by refusing to This fact recognized here is too often ratify she can lose \$20,000,000, which overlooked in the selection of members will be so much the gain for us while we of the State legislature from rural sec shall be saved the enormous expense of tions, in order that each section may have subjugating the savages in the Philip- a representative during the ten years' pines, to say nothing of maintaining a apportionment. We are led to this state-government there for centuries. Their ment by the charge so frequently heard, refusal will open the way for a speedy that a half dozen men control legislation. solution of the hardest problem now be- On the face of it this savors of undue infore the American people.

out a license, and make him responsible tant measures. A general pure food law, broad and comprehensive, with penalties which could be enforced, would take care of the minor portions.

All indications point to very radical improvements being introduced in this State during the next few years, and the consequent rapid growth of towns and

cities. All this means prosperity, even to the remotest producer. Hard as may have been, and are, the conditions, relief is to be found in faith, courage and perassurance. The year 1899 is just opening, and its possibilities invite the attenthe next twelve months. The Bangor Commercial is badly hurt

ecause the legislature ignored the claim for \$30,000 for a new drill hall for the University of Maine, and thus expresses scribers in Penobscot county.
Mr. F. S. Berry is calling upon subscriber
In Cumberland County. cast a glow, and from such the Univers- given into its hands. We said thenin Maine will be fully appreciated, and tend its sympathy to these gentlemen. row in the extreme, its responsibilities while the better protection against fire The fact that the people of Maine will light, and its obligations scarcely dehas been the chief cause, the efforts of heartily endorse their action may help fined. The board is made up of able mercial's support.

Hon. Joseph H. Choate, the newly ap- tially nothing to do. pointed Ambassador to the Court of St. James, in response to the welcome extended by the city of Southampton, gave with it, properly belong to the board of utterance to the following significant

"Southampton has a special significommon law, the idea of representative government and liberty of the individual. Springing from this stock, a republic of seventy millions, allied in blood, institutions, interests and hopes of the future, stretches across the Atlantic the right hand of fellowship and is ready to meet the mother country more than half way in everything which will tend to promote the common good of the two nations and the general welfare of manicolarly defined.

1. The board of agriculture should be given broader scope and enlarged judicial powers, and its legal status more clearly defined.

In his eloquent tribute to Hon. Nelson Dingley, in the closing hours of the Senate, Mr. Frye thus epitomized his public ject to its supervision. services, setting forth clearly the real source of Mr. Dingley's strength and enforcement of the laws protecting our

"The arena into which he entered is the sale of impure seeds and feeds, and one where a man wears only what he adulterations of foods of all kinds."

wins. He was apparently not well equipped for the contest before him, for he was a contest before him he was a contest before him he was a contest before him deeds of valor, profusely illustrated, he was not an orator, never indulged in eloquent periods, had but little imagination, was without that persuasive, magnetic power possessed by some, was not physically strong; and yet, from the world what they did and why and how they did it.

The heavy shipment of cattle from Maine still continues the farmers finding.

"He had the entire confidence of the House, it being well understood that he never debated any question without first having made himself master of the sub-ject; that he never attempted any de-ceptive reasonings nor indulged in any moving in the right direction, and the farms will respond.

In the appointment of Senator Gray of Maryland, one of the newly created federal judgeships, the President follows the high example of non-partisan judicial of affairs, his sagacity in management, and his skill as a parliamentarian."

WANTED, MEN OF EXPERIENCE.

The one reason why the claim is so often made that rural towns are wanting influence in legislation is for lack of experience, not ability. Throughout the larger towns and cities a good representative is given a reëlection, whereas under the custom prevailing in the districts a new man is taken each year.

"The trouble with me is that I am just getting acquainted with the way of tary. doing business, and able to comprehend the bearing of questions, and how my action may be felt," was a remark made by a member of the present legislature within the past few days.

This man has been constant in attend ance upon the sessions and committee hearings, but lacking experience lost the power of his influence while becoming familiar with the machinery of the legis lature.

It is universally admitted that the real cause for the leadership of Maine's Sena ators and Represenatives in Congress is to be found in the fact that the ures and methods. In no other way could Mr. Reed have been speaker, Mr. Dingley leader of the House, or Mr. Frye dered Mr. Milliken so efficient in securing appropriations for public buildings.

fluence, whereas, if true, it only em

Massachusetts legislators have gone phasizes the value of experience. wild on licenses. Just now they are dis- man familiar with the machinery of ussing a bill to license the egg man by office will always have a following. His mpelling every retailer of eggs to take knowledge gives positiveness to his assertions, and commands important poor the soundness and wholesomeness of sitions on leading committees. This is his goods. All right in theory the only inevitable, and also proper, and if the effect of such legislation would be to rural representative districts are to senullify the enforcement of more impor- cure their influence and maintain their position men of experience must be se lected.

served two terms in the House, and will complete his second term in the Senate manner than would have been possible had he not had the training of past \$324.48; 1898, \$131.68.

years? The towns and cities realize the importance of returning their Senators and Representatives, and by so doing are able severance. Failure will surely come to to secure favorable legislation, not possihim who doubts, and in these days miscountry towns are to be vigorously prosecuted, the policy of shifting members one thing to do is to make a success of must give way to a more rational method.

THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

A Bit of History.

Before the annual meeting of the State its opinion of the members: "But the Board of Agriculture in January the legislature has among its members men Farmer considered at length the ques of narrow mould, men of small calibre, tion of the legal status of the board, its men upon whom the spark of greatness, powers and limitations, and indicated except in their own vision, has never the increased work which should be

ity has been beset at every turn, and "The State Board of Agriculture, made while its friends have cared as little for up as now provided, should be clothed that as the snapping of a small cur, the with powers and given duties corre barkings have sometimes proved annoy- sponding in greater measure with the ing." The "small curs" are those who position in which it is placed as a de ppose the granting of what the Commer- partment of the State government. As cial favors, and the Farmer would ex- now provided its scope of duties is narassuage their grief over loss of the Com- men who are identified with the interests of agriculture at large throughout the State, yet is a body with substan-

The oversight of the work of all these ocieties, and the responsibilities going agriculture, and there it should be placed. In this way all conflict of date "Southampton has a special signin-cance for Americans, as it was the point of departure of the Mayflower on the historic voyage which was to end in planting a new nation. It proved to be the first great departure of the English race from their island home and island life. They went to take possession of of exhibitions would be easily avoided race from their island home and island life. They went to take possession of the continent waiting to be subdued and required of the same. Authoritative inreplenished. The God in whom they formation would thus be available of trusted, prospered the good work. They carried with them the English Bible, as carried on at the fairs. as carried on at the fairs.

bring them down to the work as it is

now called for. 1. The board of agriculture should

clearly defined.

the State should be placed in charge of 3. Provision should be made for the

2. All the organized agriculture of

dairy interests, and also the laws against

in the House inquiring into the expediency of doing away with the office of Secretary of the Board of Agriculture, would never have been heard from.

T. J. Dill. cow ... \$28 00 C. I. Hartford, horse ... 25 00 W. S. Merrill, horse ... 40 00 Morrill & Co., horse ... 55 00 00 S. S. Woodman, cow ... 35 00

WHAT RECOMES OF THE MONEY.

\$3,500 for Farmers' Institutes. In answer to an order passed by th

enate and House of Representative Sec'y McKeen has submitted a length report showing the expenditure of hi office from the fund appropriated by th State for institute purposes. The length of this report forbids its publication in full, but we herewith present items of greatest interest. It will be remembered that the State appropriates \$450 cover the expenses of the annual med ing of the State Board of Agricultur travel and hotel expenses of the me bers, and two days' attendance. Beyon this the duty of the members is confin to working up interest in the local ins tute in their several counties, or spec ing at institutes at the call of the Second

In 1891, the appropriation for ins tute work was increased from \$1,400 \$3,000, and in 1897 to \$3,500. All thi while no change has been made in the law as originally passed, which called for at least two institutes in each count

for at least two institutes in each	county
yearly. Here are some of the iter	ns:
Cost of State Dairy Conference, Bangor, Dec., 1897	\$545 65
Made up as follows:	
Attendance of members of the Board.	\$134 69
Hotel bills for party	79 40
Advertising Conference	26 00
Hall	45 00
Hall	20 00
Expert Judge	53 00
Lectures	68 00
B. W. McKeen, premiums	91 00
Show cases	8 00
Assistant in butter display	13 00
Fancy butter exhibits	5 00
Milk for separators	2 56
C C D. l Confessor Boot	
Cost of State Dairy Conference, Port- land, Dec., 1898	\$773 97
Advertising Conference in papers,	
(one-fifth being in Wisconsin)	\$135 22
Expenses of members of the Board	149 16
Hotel bills for party	87,75
Expert Judge	25 00
Lectures	121 12
Band Expenses of dressed poultry exhibit.	53 00
Expenses of dressed poultry exhibit.	14 00
Assistant in charge of same	16 00
Assistant in fancy butter exhibit	25 00
Janitor	10 00
Express on butter	25 78 9 50
Show cases, ice, &c	116 50
B. W. McKeen, expenses	10 00
D. W. MCKeen, expenses	10 00
Expenses of evening meeting, State	
Fair. 1897	39 00
Board of party	23 00
Expenses of members attending	
Field Day at Orono, 1897	74 76
Music for evening at State Fair, 1898.	30 00
Board of party	21 00
B. W. McKeen, membership in	

rigirourearar aria i	
Chas. D. Smith, pathological work Chas. D. Smith, medical examina-	35
tion	50
W. H. Moody, expenses attending	170
Farmers' Congress	50
with fancy butter display	38
G. M. Gowell, testing milk at fairs	60
Legal services, 1897	160
Traveling and personal expenses	1016
Mileage books Personal and party expenses at insti-	41
tutes	183
hill	64
The above are some of the	larg

items, in addition to the detailed state ment of institute expenses Sec'y McKeen also reports \$1000 paid this year, and will any one doubt his Miss Winslow as clerk, (yearly), and \$86 ability to serve his constituents in better for extra clerk hire. Postage for 1897, \$760; 1898, \$962. Express for 1897,

Treasurer'Beal of the cattle commis sion has presented the legislature with a detailed and complete statement of salgivings may well give way to positive general application, and if the rights of aries and expenses for the year and the same are herewith presented. The Farmer is informed by Mr. Deering that, tion of every laborer in every field. The of the "general court" every two years at the beginning of the year, he and Mr. Beal on account of other business requested Dr. Bailey to answer all calls, and that the business of the year had practically been performed by him, the board meeting monthly for conference and the members attending to local calls. The salary of the treasurer is \$16.67 per

0	month.		- 11
-	January.		
8	C. H. Leighton, V. S	\$25 (00 /
-	C. O. Barrows	6 4	15,
1	F. O. Beal, 4 days' expenses and ser- vices, also salary as treasurer for one		i
0	J. N. Deering, 2 days' expenses and	37 (-
в	Dr. G. H. Bailey, 14 days' expenses	14	
1	and services	182 (00
		\$265 6	
9	Appraisals.		-
9	F. W. Bradford, horse	50 (00 1
	Charles B. Clark, cow	30 (
	Charles F. Goodnow, 2 cows	50 0	
,	George W. Keniston, horse	50 (
	E. S. Stearns, cow	30 (
	H. T. Grover, cow	50 (00
8			- la
-	Total	\$526 6	31
9			00 1
	Charles N. Wells, V. S		
t	F. O. Beal, 3 days' expenses and ser-	137 ()3
-	vices also salary as treasurer for		37
	J. N. Deering, 2 days' expenses and	34 6	"]
9	services	108	30
ξ		\$185 8	50
	Appraisals.		11
E	Milford A. Curtis, horse	50 0	00 1
9	E. S. Lawrence, cow	35 (00
	Henry W. Richardson, horse	50 0	
3	G. W. Reed, cow	30 (
l	G. W. Reed, cow Fred Tripp, horse	36 (_
۰۱	Total	\$386 5	50
	March,		- 1
٠.	Dr. G. H. Bailey, 18 days' expenses		- 10
ы	and services	\$226 1	6
	and services	1 /	0 '
•	F. O. Beal, 2 days' expenses and ser-		1
ı	vices, also salary as treasurer for		
	one month	27 €	37
٠,	s. N. Deering, 2 days expenses and	154	18

F. O. Beal, 2 days' expenses and ser-	1 50
vices, also salary as treasurer for one month	27 67
services	15 45
	\$270 78
Appraisals.	
Philip Ash, horse	\$50.00
John L. Best, horse	50 00
Trowbridge Crooker, cow	35 00
Ingall Bros., 2 horses	100 00
Fred E. Lamb, horse	40 00
John S. Morgan, horse	50 00
Wm. H. Smith, cow	25 00
Percival Smith, horse	40 00
Chas. H. Tillson, cow	30 00
burial	26 00
Daniel W. Webber, horse	50 00
F. L. Wiggin, horse	50 00
Total	\$816 78
April.	
Dr. G. H. Bailey, 13 days' expenses and services	\$213 65

Total	\$816	78
Dr. G. H. Bailey, 13 days' expenses	\$213	65
F. O. Beal, salary as treasurer for one month		66
services	19	60
Appraisals.	8249	91
Madison Bean, horse	\$50	
M. B Davis, cow	40	
Ingall Bros., horse		00

Co	Henry buckins, noiso	
	Edward Landers, cow	
b-	John W. Miller, horse	
n-	Francis Perley, cow	
a-	Total	8
n.	May.	
	Dr. G. H. Bailey, 17 days' expenses	
in	and services	8
a	Lewiston Journal	•
-	F. O. Beal, 2 days' expenses and ser-	
r-	vices, also salary as treasurer for	
r-	J. N. Deering, 1 days' expenses and	
-	J. N. Deering, 1 days' expenses and	
d	services	
i-		-
18-	Annagicale	9

258 90

29	U. I. Hartiord, Horse	
	W. S. Merrill, horse	
	Morrill & Co., horse	
	S. S. Woodman, cow	
		-
	Total	\$4
	June,	
	C. F. Dwinal, D. V. S	s
В	C. F. Dwinal, D. V. S	
	Portland Publishing Company	
	Dr. G. H. Bailey, 16 days' expenses	
_	and services	2
7	F. O. Beal, 3 days' expenses and ser-	
3	vices, also salary as treasurer for	
	one month	
,	J. N. Deering, 5 days' expenses and	
1	services	
		83
1	Appraisals.	φo
E		-
	Winslow H. Freeman, cow	- 3

m-	walter M. Green, 2 cows	
to	Ingall Brothers, horse	
	Elmer H. Ingalls, horse	
et-	Fred Lowell, ox	
	Stanley E. Nay, cow	
re,	Horace Purington, horse	
m-	Fred C. Romell, cow	
_	John Rogers, ox	
nd	Warren Stevenson, cow	
ed	m-4-1	
	Total	
ti-	July.	
k-	C. F. Dwinal, V. S Dr. G. H. Bailey, 16 days' expens	
W-	Dr. G. H. Bailey, 16 days' expens	4
-67	and services	
	F. O. Beal, 1 days' expenses and se	ė
	vices, also salary as treasurer i	
ti-	one month	
	J. N. Deering, 1 days' expenses as	ŧ
to	services	
nis		
318		

he	Appraisals.	
ed	W. R. Bailey, horse	1
ty	Isaac H. Durgin, horse	
-3	Chas. F. Lane, cow	
	Chas. F. Lane, bull, 2 cows	1
	A. H. Price, cow	
65	Total	84
-	August,	-
69	Schlotterbeck & Foss	
69 40	Dr. G. H. Bailey, 10 days' expenses	
00	and services	- 1
00	F. O. Beal, 1 days' expenses and ser-	
00	vices, also salary as treasurer for	
00	one month	
00		-
00		81
00	Appraisals.	

26 00 45 00 20 00	F. O. Beal, 1 days' expenses and services, also salary as treasurer for	
53 00	one month	
68 00		i
91 00	Appraisals.	9
8 00		
13 00	Gilbert Cain, cow	
5 00	M. D. Stockman, heifer	
2 56	Mrs. Otis Thompson, horse	
	Total	4
773 97	September.	*
110 01		
	Dr. G. H. Bailey, 10 days' expenses	
135 22	and services	8
149 16	F. O. Beal, salary as treasurer for one	
87,75	month	
25 00		
121 12	Ammadanla	q
53 00	Appraisals.	
14 00	Washington Bean, horse	
16 00	Elisha D. Emerson, cow	
25 00	Scott Jones, cow	
10 00	C. Vivian Richards, horse	
25 78		-
9 50	Total	8
116 50	October.	
10 00	Dr. G. H. Bailey, 16 days' expenses	

	00 00	link
	\$471 01	
August,		0.014
ailey, 10 days' expenses	\$4 00	lish
days' expenses and ser- salary as treasurer for	129 50	per
1	22 67	tair
Appraisals.	\$156 17	ter
n, cow man, heifer hompson, horse	\$25 00 20 00 40 00	bui
September,	\$241 17	
ailey, 10 days' expenses	\$147 90	Itae
********	16 67	
Appraisals.	\$164 57	F
Bean, horse nerson, cow cow ichards, horse	\$40 00 40 00 40 00 50 00	the
October.	\$334 57	old
ailey, 16 days' expenses les	\$203 85	tree
ng, 1 days' expenses and	16 66	gro or o
***************	6 00	in
Appraisals.	\$226 51	tion

Newspaper. Mai	rcn	9
Frederick Hill, 2 cows		00
Total November,	\$461	51
Dr. G H Bailey, 15 days' expenses and services. C. F. Dwinal, V. S F. O. Beal, 2 days' expenses and ser-	\$192 10	20 00
vices, also salary as treasurer for one month		67

	\$243	07
Appraisals.		
C. E. Hudson, cow	\$30	00
W. H. Leathers, cow	35	00
L. G. Preston, ox	40	00
H. A. Small, cow	20	00
A. D Smith, hog	12	
A. S. Stewart, cow	35	00
Total	8415	07
December.		
C. F. Dwinal, D. V. 8	83	nn
C. F. Dwinal, D. V. S.	10	
Dr. G. H. Bailey, 15 days' expenses		00
and services	204	19
F. O. Beal, 1 days' expenses and ser-		
vices, also salary as treasurer for		
one month	19	67
J. N. Deering, 1 days' expenses and		
c. N. Wells, D. V. S.	5	00
C. N. Wells, D. V. S	5	00
P. Cain, D. V. S	9	00
	\$255	9.0
Appraisals.	Aw00	00
Harry Leavitt, hog	\$10	10
J. R. Morrill, horse	20	
Thomas Newcomb, hog	17	
S M Purington horse	40	

THE LAST DAYS OF CONGRESS.

Saturday, March 4th, the most memorable session of Congress since 1865, expired by limitation and while a special coming hostilities; it closes its labors in adjusting the country to strange new conditions created by war; conditions whose importance and natural developments may become still greater as time

has a single Congress been called to act upon grave questions of such varied significance. Early in the year the Dingley tariff bill was passed after a lengthy debate only to be amended later to meet the requirements of a national war. It

as distinct from those that come to us as the result of success in war. When tution. It seems that the Maine Industwo years ago Congress came into existwo years ago Congress came into existence the power of the United States expressed in jurisdiction stopped at the Pacific; to-day, Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines form a chain of influence which receives \$10,500 annually from the that reaches to within a few hundred miles of the coast of China.

Which receives \$10,500 annually from the State, beside special appropriations, should be under State control. The miles of the coast of China.

that means in our code of ethics—and Cuba, apparently ours by responsibility. Truly the last twelve months have made a year of marvels, amounting to nothing. a year of marvels, amounting to nothing ernor and Council. less than a revolution-for this country in March, 1897, appeared indissolubly wedded to the ideals of a people who found at home scope for all their energies and sought no foreign possessionsforeign indeed in every sense of the

35 00
36 07
38 08 7
30 07
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 08 7
30 0 tary force required to garrison our acquisitions and protectorates, it shrank from learning the plain lesson that you can not have a colonial system without establishing as a permanency a regular standing army. The failure to deal squarely with this issue injects such an element of uncertainty into the future that there cannot be the same degree of success as might otherwise be expected.

We are traveling a new road as a nation, and have been converted into a contract of the same degree of a success as might otherwise be expected.

We are traveling a new road as a nation, and have been converted into a contract of the same degree of the same degree of success as might otherwise be expected.

The salt of the same segment of the state, if the matter 202 35

LATEST LEGISLATIVE NEWS.

The bill to repeal the ten-year appropriation of \$20,000 to the University of Maine has been ventilated in the House and is now in the hands of the University and is now in the hands of the University

10 00

Committee. Why this institution should
be singled out for attack can hardly be
explained. If the motive was to do
away with bad legislation the blow
should be aimed at all the educational

should be aimed at all the educational institutions receiving long term aid.

The bill to repeal the law governing inspection and analysis of commercial feeding stuffs was heard by the committee on agriculture, Thursday. These feeding stuffs are for farm animals. An attempt was made earlier in the session to amend the law by enlarging its scope to include other varieties of feeding stuffs. This bill was strenuously opposed before the committee by Major Sidney W. Thaxter and other Portland dealers. At this time the same gentledealers. At this time the same gentle man appeared to favor the passage of a bill to repeal the whole law of 1897, re-lating to the feeding stuffs inspection. Several members of the Board opposed the repeal of the law as did Sec'y McKeen, and the whole question was thoroughly ventilated. Whether the present law is best or not there must be some law to protect the buyer. The committee also heard an argument by Senator Hurd in support of the granting an appropriation in addition to the State stipend to the North Berwick Agricul-\$442 86 stip tural Society and the resolve in favor of the York County Agricultural Society. Mr. Boothby of Saco favored the grant-

ing of \$700 annually.

Representative Deering of Saco and J.
M. Deering of the same city, also favored the resolve. Sec. B. W. McKeen of the expected. This Fifty-fifth Congress began its session in a time that wore a peaceful aspect and gave no promise of coming hostilities it all the committee that at the last fair most of the cattle came from contribution to the committee that at the last fair most of the cattle came from contributions to the cattle came from cattle cattle came from cattle cattle came from cattle came from cattle cattle came from cattle cattle came from cattle ca Cattle came from outside of the State.

Mr. Light, a member of the Board of
Agriculture, said the passage of the re solve would establish a bad preceder whose importance and natural developnents may become still greater as time
lasses.

Never in the history of this nation

Society also opposed the resolve.

The anti-scalping bill promises to go through. Beal of Bangor, presented orders call-

ing for a special committee on printing and binding—seven members of the House and three of the Senate—to ascerthe requirements of a national war. It has declared war against Spain and made the terms of peace, raised a power-tal natural power and provided for its continuance, strengthened and enlarged the navy and authorized a popular loan of \$200,000,000, which was immediately taken by the people of this country.

It has annexed territory and provided for its organization. Hawaii it added to our possessions by peaceable annexation, and three of the Senate—to ascertain how many reports of the several departments are printed each year, and the cost of the same, and recommend to the legislature how many it is advisable to have printed, and further take into consideration the necessity and advisability of continuing the office of secretary of the board of agriculture. This making its examination.

The committee has been appointed and is making its examination.

The committee on education made a report Friday which if carried out will make a radical change in the control of the several per sitting. Choice bree fall how many reports of the several departments are printed each year, and the cost of the same, and recommend to the legislature how many it is advisable to have printed, and further take into consideration the necessity and advisable to have printed, and further take into consideration the necessity and advisable to have printed, and further take into consideration the necessity and advisable to have printed, and further take into consideration the necessity and advisable to have printed, and further take into consideration.

Fullets, \$1. hons, \$1 each. T. J. Medomak, Me.

To Restanchance and provided for its organization. This make it added to consideration the necessity and advisable to have printed, and further take into consideration the necessity and advisable to have printed, and further take into consideration the necessity and advisable to have printed, and further take into consideration.

Full Richmond. Maine.

Full Richmond. Maine.

Full Richmond.

Redmond. Report and provided the legislature how many it

make a radical change in the control of what has been regarded as a State instiaged by a corporation. It is a corpora-tion maintained solely for a benevolent purpose, but the committee think the has come when the institution In the Atlantic, Porto Rico has become ours by conquest—no matter what

ernor and Council.

The bill to increase the tax on railroads is being vigorously pushed and as vigorously opposed. Many not in any seuse railroad men, are opposed to what must be hasty action at the close of the

ession.
On Tuesday, the great subject of taxforeign indeed in every sense of the word to a nation based on representative self-government.

Under the trying ordeal following the destruction of the Maine, when East and West clamored for vengeance it did not bend before the passions of the hour to the extent that might have been expected. Indeed, its conduct in the weeks immediately following this and west of the served provided in the weeks immediately following this act was deservedly creditable and distinctly to the advantage of the nation.

On Tuesday, the great subject of tax ation was opened by Mr. Gardner of Patten, who introduced a bill to increase the taxes on railroads. Following his mileage bill this measure attracted attention and was ably discussed in the thouse. The claim of Mr. Gardner of V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Me. Con Tuesday, the great subject of tax ation was opened by Mr. Gardner of V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Me. V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Me. To the Mr. Gardner of V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Me. To the Mr. Gardner of V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Me. To the Mr. Gardner of V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Me. To the Mr. Gardner of V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Me. To the Mr. Gardner of V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Me. To the Mr. Gardner of V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Me. To the Mr. Gardner of V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Me. To the Mr. Gardner of V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Me. To the Mr. Gardner of V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Me. To the Mr. Gardner of V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Me. To the Aid of Wr. Gardner of V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Me. To the Mr. Gardner of V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Me. To the Mr. Gardner of V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Me. To the Mr. Gardner of V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Me. To the Mr. Gardner of V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Me. To the Mr. Gardner of V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Me. To the Aid of Wr. Gardner of V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Mr. L. Mr. To the Aid of V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Mr. L. Mutty, South Stream of V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Mr. L. When war was declared and constituents were clamorous for the fighting to begin it was not stampeded and after hostilities began it gave the administration bearty support, even beyond party lines.

Not until the war was over did a vacillating and hesitating policy show itself. Under the street of the street of the street and organize under general laws, should not pay an annual tax. I believe that the laws of taxation generally—into the laws of taxation of telegraph companies, of express companies, of street railways, of insurance companies, of street railways, of insurance companies, of express compani all other matters. I believe myself that there should be a general looking into the laws of taxation generally—into the

and present ends blinded to future contingencies. A long and acrimonious debate upon the treaty gave rise to friction between other nations and furnished the insurgents with cause to doubt the purpose of this government. It finally passed the treaty and while it accorded to the President for two years the military force required to garrison our according to the protectorates it shown is a specific or the protectorates in the protectorates is shown in the valuation it is worth \$350,000; and I have heard him state, and I have no doubt but what hundreds of others have not have not have not appear to the and the amount of taxes paid by foreign and doubt but what hundreds of others have not have not appear to the and of inquiring into the amount of taxes paid by foreign and doubt but what hundreds of others have no doubt but what hundreds of others

second the company of the same degree of the company of the compan

"Only the First Step is Difficult."

The first step in Spring should be to cleanse Nature's house from Winter's accumu. lations. Hood's Sarsaparilla does this work easily. It is America's Greatest Spring Medicine. It purifies the blood,

as millons of people say. It makes the weak strong, as nervo men and women gladly testify. cures all blood diseases, as thousand of cured voluntarily write. It is just the medicine for you, as you will gladly a fter you have given it a fair trial Bad Blood-" Although past 70 years ge I am thoroughly well. It was three pottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla that mad

me so after spending over \$60 in mattendance. My trouble was a raw s my ankle." Mrs. Louisa Mason, Street, Lowell, Mass. Running Sores-" After wo months I gave my children Ho parilla and it cured them of run Hood's Pills cured me of dys constipation." Mrs. Kate E.

nstipation." Mrs. overnor St., Annapo Consumptive Cough luced me to a skeleto ake Hood's Sarsapari take Hood's Sarsaparilla wh recovered normal health. It ever since." MATILDA BRIDG Pearl and Chestnut Sts., Jeffel



Classified Ads

laying strain. White wyambreeding pens containing the America, Buff Leghorns, der aize, prolific layers, with the size, prolific layers, with the size of the size

PORTABLE POULTRY HOUSES Eggs for hatching, \$1 per 15. 1 CHOICE B. P. ROCKS, Thomporter's strain; W. Wyandottes Hawkins' strain; 60 cents per Horace M. Abbott, Shapleigh.

REG. CHESTER WHITES: a lected stock. Boar for service Fee \$1.00. Pigs after July E. N TRASK, Augusta, Me. 20110

DUFFINION STRAIN RHODE ISLAM BOARD Prolific layers of brown eggs. 5 for 16. LEWIS FOSTER, Yarmouthville, Me REG. HEREFORD BULLS.-Yearlings sale. Write or come. Charles Fre Politic laying, large brows strains 15 eggs, \$1.00. E. L. Riog, mouthville, Me.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS ex W High scoring, prolific layer wherever shown. Get your eggs V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Mc.

Our experience in manufactur

ing Fertilizers that will produc unequalled crops has been com

YOUR INTEREST

Have you drawn it ?

charge you nothing for the ex

BRADLEY FERTILIZER CO BOSTON.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. CLEVELAND,



re determined to make this Melon GROW EVERY GARDEN IN AMERICA. not so with this.
10 ots.; 3 for 25 cts.; 2 oz. 50 cts., postp.
11y order for 3 packets (25 cts.), we send go
10 of the famous ROCKY FORD Melon.

\$750 in cash premium for growing this Melo Vaughan's Three Earliest Vegetables Special 1 Pkt. 20-Day for this 1 Pkt. All-Seas Ad. only. 1 Pkt. Vaugha 99 catalogue, A Mirror of American Hort with every order. It contains the largest lest Flower Seeds in America.?

Vaughan's Seed Store,

The se se se se se Doctor Says: & & "I have tried calomel and all the remedies that are now in use by the profession. Still

you are not cured. When I was a boy, my mother used to give me "L. F." Atwood's Bitters. One or two doses invariably cured. Our druggists always keeps them. Get a bottle, and I know you'll be all right when I come again.' They cost 35 cents only. See that he gives you the right kind, the "L. F."

WHY NOT RIDE. Wheel THE YANKEE HARROY

Write at ence, ROSS BROTHERS, Worcester, Man "Sample" The Queen... "Nich Ohmer" The King STRAWBERRIES

Fifty Varieties. Prices Low. Send for catalogue. Full descriptions. Send five cents for "Strawberry Culture Complete directions for growing strawbers. For five names of strawberry grower with addresses, I will mail it free. Address GEO. F. BEEDE, Fremont, N. H. Mention this paper.

BLANCHARD'S FISH BONE AND POTASH Prince's Core Fertilizer Works, Eastport, Main

at LIVING PRICES A high grade fertilizer that has given go disfaction and paying results wherever use This fertilizer is composed of fish offal, at This fertilizer is composed of fish offal, a mal bone and supplies the potash, the essetial components of the first that the the f

The Boston Horse Show.

ENTRIES Close March 25, with th

Secretary, 50 State Street

Boston, Mass.

PACE SOUND ADVICE.

E WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADRIAN, MIC

"Only the First Step is Difficult."

The first step in Spring should be to cleanse Nature's house from Winter's accumu. lations. Hood's Sarsaparilla does this work easily. It is America's Greatest Spring Medicine. It purifies the blood, as millons of people say. It makes the weak strong, as nervous

men and women gladly testify. It cures all blood diseases, as thousands of cured voluntarily write. It is just the medicine for you, as you will gladly say after you have given it a fair trial. Bad Blood-" Although past 70 years of age I am thoroughly well. It was three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla that made me so after spending over \$60 in medical attendance. My trouble was a raw sore on my ankle." Mrs. Louisa Mason, Court Street, Lowell, Mass.

Running Sores—"After worrying four months I gave my children Hood's Sarsa-parilla and it cured them of running sore-Hood's Pills cured me of dyspepsia and onstipation." Mrs. Kate E. Thomas, 31 Governor St., Annapolis, Md.

Consumptive Cough - "Five years I had a consumptive cough which reduced me to a skeleton, take Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Classified Ads.

Richmond, Maine. SikWARE

RGGS FOR HATCHING. Thoroughbre
Black Langshans, from choice stock, 56
cts per 13. Great winter layers; brown eggs
Pullets, \$1: hens, \$1 each. T. J. YEATON
Medomak, Mc. 13118 Medomak, Me.

13t18

FOR SALE—30 White Wyandotte and W
P. Rock hens and pullets. Mrs. C. I
FLETCHER, Box 8, Augusta.

2t18

FLETCHER, Box 8, Augusta.

B. B.—Bradbury's Beautiful Birds. Whi
P. P. Rocks, large size, pure white, prolif
laying strain. White Wyandottes, two gran
breeding pens containing the best blood i
America, Buff Leghorns, deep, even colo
large size, prolific layers, winners wherev,
shown. Eggs., \$1.00 per 13; \$2.00 per 3
Circular free B. A. Bradbury, Buxton Ce
tre, Me.

DORTABLE POULTRY HOUSES, \$7 each
Eggs for hatching, \$1 per 16. Illustrate
circular free. Waverley Oaks Poultry Yardi
Miss E. A. ISHAM, Waverley, Mass. 419 OHOICE B. P. ROCKS, Thompson & Hu ter's strain; W. Wyandottes, Pollard & Hawkins' strain; 60 cents per 13, 2 for \$1 HORACE M. ABBOTT, Shapleigh, Me. 4tl

REG. CHESTER WHITES; lected stock. Boar for service Fee \$1.00. Pigs after July. E. Crask, Augusta, Me. 26t19 BUFFINION STRAIN RHODE ISLAND Reds. Prolific layers of brown eggs. # for 15. Lewis Foster, Yarmouthville, Me

LGGS FOR HATCHING. White Wyan-dottes, Rhode Island Reds and Partridge Jochins. Prolific laying, large brown egg trains 15 eggs, \$1.00. E. L. Ring, Yanouthville, Me. WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS exclusively
High scoring, prolific layers, winner
wherever shown. Get your eggs from him
V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Me. 10415

Ges For HATCHING, from thorough bred Black Langshans, extra layers of dark eggs, \$1 per setting of 15 eggs. Fine cockerels for sale. F. A. True, Yarmouth ville, Me. 13115

TRIOS B. P. ROCKS and White Wy-andottes at \$4 trio. Eggs for hatch-ing. \$1 per 13; \$6 per 100. J. H. FULLER. Augusta, Mo. FOR SALE.—Buff, Barred, and White Rock eggs. \$1 per setting, \$4 per hundred.

A. W. STRATTON, Holliston, Mass. 5117 TOWA FARMS FOR SALE; \$2 per acre cash; balance ½ crop until paid. J. Mul-HALL, Sioux City, Ia. 3t17

PRIME Egg case illustrated circular and price list free. Agent Wanted. E. A. PRIME, Ayer Junction, Mass. VETERANS OF CIVIL WAR CAN EARN money easily. Address W. K. Ricz, Pharmacist, Pittsfield, Mass. HEY!!! Send twelve cents for our section how to make Porcelain Colored Photo Novelty Co., Springfield, O

and parlor car companies and car trusts just proportion of the State reven may be collected from these sources: amending the statutes so as to require the filing with the assessors of every town and city an inventory under oath, town and city an inventory under oath, of all taxable property of the several inhabitants thereof, and of inquiring into the amount of taxes paid by foreign and domestic life and fire insurance companies and by savings banks and all other corporations not herein before enumerated, and whether the same is fair and reasonable; and said committee is authorized and directed, after the insurance and inventory and and incertain after the insurance and inventory and and inventory inventory and and inventory and in is authorized and directed after the in-quiry herein provided for to report to the legislature on the whole subject matter of this order by bill, or other-

wise.

Speaking on the above question, Mr.

Manley planted himself squarely on the
position he has occupied throughout
the session. He said: "If the gentlemen who have declaimed on this quetion, this morning, mean anything, let
us investigate this whole question. Let the committee have the same authoriover all other questions that they have over the question of the railroads.

Referring to the order presented in the control of the control o my friend, the representative from gusta, his motion to refer the order the committee on taxation meets with the committee on taxation meets with the committee of the state o my hearty accord. The time for an investigation is at the commence not at the close of the legislature, ar want to say here and now, in the public manner possible, speaking as stockholder and as a director of the Maine Central railroad, nay, more, speaking by authority and in behalf of the management of that railroad, that they placed upon them. They have tried placed upon them. They have tried treat every individual and the State wi the utmost fairness, and whenever the legislature in its wisdom desires to dertake a thorough revision of the range of this State, a full, perfect complete revision, taxing all corp complete revision, taxing all corpetions and interests of every kind description, whether they be individed or corporate, so that we may have extraction, then, I assert that the Ma Central railroad will not only not opposition but will aid in bring this about. They do not desire to evany responsibility. They are willing bear their full share of the burdens, when the burdens will be the burdens with the bu all other citizens of the State. we do not admit that we are not bearing our full share of the burded taxation, still we say if we are not, many other kinds of property are in actly the same position. The only

actly the same position. The only way to meet this question is to me as a whole, and not by piece-meal no other way can a just result be read

s, do all in its power to reach such a rang at any proper time."

The Maine Central railroad will gladly

no other way can a just res

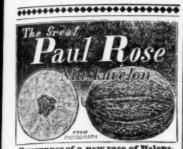
************* YOUR INTEREST Have you drawn it ?

Our experience in manufacturing Fertilizers that will produce unequalled crops has been com-

You pay for the plant-food. We charge you nothing for the ex-

BRADLEY FERTILIZER CO. BOSTON.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. CLEVELAND, O.



are determined to make this Melon GROW IN

\$750 in cash premiums for growing this Melon

Vanghan's Three Earliest Vegetables:

Vaughan's Seed Store,

The & & & & & Doctor Says: 🚜 🚜

"I have tried calomel and all the remedies that are now in use by the profession. Still you are not cured. When I was a boy, my mother used to give me "L. F." Atwood's Bitters. One or two doses invariably cured. Our druggists always keeps them. Get a bottle, and I know you'll be all right when I come again." They cost 35 cents only. See that he gives you the right kind, the "L. F." Avoid Imitations.

是不可以 THE YANKEE HARROW

WHY NOT RIDE. Just as easy for team and much ea

Write at ence, ROSS BROTHERS, Worcester, Mass. "Sample" The Queen... "Nich Ohmer" The King

STRAWBERRIES

Fifty Varieties. Prices Low. Send for catalogue. Full descriptions. Send five cents for "Strawberry Culture." Complete directions for growing strawber ries. For five names of strawberry growers, with addresses, I will mail it free. Address, GEO. F. BEEDE, Frement, N. H.

BLANCHARD'S FISH BONE MP POTASH,

MANUFACTURED AT THE Prince's Cove Fertilizer Works, Eastport, Maine,

will be furnished to users
at LIVING PRICES. A high grade fertilizer that has given good satisfaction and paying results wherever used. This fertilizer is composed of fish offal, animal board and sulphate of potash, the essential components of plant food. It not only supplies see elements in a form readily assimilated by the growing crops, but in its action is of permanent benefit to the soil upon which is used, as all users can testify. Send for descriptive pamphlets containing festimonial cleen. And address all orders to HHICAM BLANCHARU.

Manufacturer, 8t18 Eastport, Me.

The Boston Horse Show.

ENTRIES

Close March 25, with the Secretary, 50 State Street, Boston, Mass.



City News.

sent out by the Augusta Board of Trade, the semi-annual meeting of the State board will be held in this city, the date eing not yet fixed.

-Those who petitioned for new side valks, macadamized streets and other mprovements should be the last to complain over increased taxes. These things cost money and the bills must be paid.

-The freedom of the city from heavy loss by fire is largely due to the efficiency of our fire department. Give the boys full credit for getting there promptly and doing excellent service when or the ground.

-As soon as possible after the ournment of the legislature, Hon. J. H. Manley and the Misses Manley, Mrs. Chomas Lambard, Mr. B. F. Parrott and Miss Parrott will leave for an extended trip through Mexico.

-Elden Hanks was on Tuesday sen tenced by the United States court to eight months in Augusta jail, and a fine of \$1373, he pleading guilty to the charge of embezzling that amount from the post office in this city.

-The frequent fire alarms the pas week suggest carelessness on the part of anitors or servants, as all were confined to chimneys or about registers. Fortunately the damage was very slight in each case. Where is the inspector?

On Tuesday evening Mr. J. A. Norton's barn, Sewall street, was burned together

as they go in to get their quarterly penthat this government is not unmindful of its obligations to those who saved the

-The large caucus in City Hall, to The large caucus in City Hair, to mominate a Mayor, was free from any charge of class distinction. It was just what every caucus should be, a gathering of the voters of a party where the man in moderate circumstances stood shoulder to shoulder with hig more prosperous.

The Maine and New Hampshire Gran is especied clused of many years on South Ridge, (so-called) nish the granite for a large bank building will be of a garthering of the voters of a party where the man in moderate circumstances stood shoulder with hig more prosperous derived the second of the few farmers in town who always ries. It is estimated that it will take left a good pair of oxen; nearly every one cless had dropped oxen from their stock, depending on horses for a team.—

-No better news has been received in this city for many a month than that vages at the Edwards Manufacturing Co. would, on April 3d, be restored to the original schedule before the cut down January, 1898. This act is voluntary on the part of the company and evilences the purpose to keep faith with mployés.

-Mrs. Martha J. Dyer, widow of the late J. B. Dyer, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Dennis, Saturday morning, after an illness of one week. Mrs. Dyer was born in Rome, moving to Augusta when about 17 years of age Three children survive her, Leslie A. Dyer, J. Frank Dyer and Mrs. F. A. Dennis, all of this city, and one sister and two brothers, Ruel W. Mosher of Belgrade, H. S. Mosher of Skowhegan, and Mrs. G. L. Cummings of Belgrade. The funeral was held Monday afternoon. -The candidates of the two parties

re now before the people, and next Monday, the choice of the voters will be recorded. Mr. S. W. Lane, the republican candidates who should receive full party support. The one danger confronting the people of a town, city, state or nation is the apathy of individual voters. The greatest safety lies in activity. Let every voter go to the polls and record his choice for city officers.

County News.

-Hon. I. C. Libby, Waterville, has been very ill and his present condition is slightly changed for the better. Mr. Libby is able to sit up but a very little.

—It is generally understood that the greater part of the property of Miss Betsy R. Brown, whose death occurred last week at Waterville, will go to the Congregationalist church. By her relatives, the estate is valued at something like \$10,000.

READFIELD. Mrs. E. C. Ambros improving slowly in health.—Mrs. J. P.
Johnson is in town for a few days.—
Walter Gile of Lewiston is at home in
town on account of sickness caused by
vaccination.—The funeral of Gorham Palmer occurred Friday at his home.

—The recent meeting of the Waterville city government brought out figures to show that the small pox epidemic
has thus far cost the city about \$4000.

It is believed that the expense of stamping out the disease will amount to \$10,000 before the last quarantine is raised;
an expensive luxury desired by no other
town in the State. The officials of town in the State. The officials of Waterville deserve the praise of all citi-zens for their efficient services in pre-venting a spread of this dread disease.

-The second meeting of the delegates of the three agricultural societies of Kennebec county to elect a member of the board was held at the State House, Saturday. At the former meeting Mr. A. N. Douglass, Sec'y of the South Kennebec Society, was elected, but as Sec'y McKeen had failed to notify Sec'y Hunton of the rights of East Pittston Society, a second meeting was necessary, the

ty, a second meeting was necessary, the result being the election of Mr. Douglass. Following the adjournment came a lengthy discussion by the delegates of the several societies the result being that Kennebec county fair will follow the Maine State, and be held Sept. 12, 13, 14, South 'Kennebec, Sept. 19, 20, 21, and East Pittston, Sept. 26, 27, 28, the officers working together to secure exhibits, and working together to secure exhibits, and horses for the races. With each society the purpose is to break the record this year and give the people a better fair in every way than has been held in the past.

fails. In everything they say. Write them by all lousness, Indigestion, Headache. Feb. 2, 199.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICH.

BAKING POWDER

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

State News.

Winn is to have a new pulp mill this ear at a cost of \$500,000 and capacity of 0 tons of pulp a day.

The coroner's inquest on the death of he late Joel Moulton of Sanford, returned a verdict in substance declaring that Joel Moulton came to his death In all the Lewiston corporation cotton

mills wages reduced in January, 1898, will be readjusted on April 3, 1899. This advance comes voluntarily from the owners of the mills. It affects the wages Work has already commenced on what

Work has already commenced on what is to be the largest pulp and paper mill in Maine. It is to be located at Millinockett on the B. and A., and have a capacity of 250 tons of newspaper daily. Such mills as these will chew up spruce capacity of 250 tons of newspaper daily. Such mills as these will chew up spruce timber rapidly.

She was badly burned about the shoul-

ders and her condition is critical. A tree in the yard was torn to pieces by the bolt, but no trace can be found where the current either entered or left spring election Monday. The Maine and New Hampshire Gran- respected citizen of this town, living for

to a car to transport it. The Dodlin granite quarries of Norridgewock, which for the past few months have been shut down, are to be opened owing to several large contracts received, the largest being those for the stone of the Maine Central railroad station at Brunswick and the stone for the Waterville & Wiscasset railroad bridge crossing the Kennebec river. The opening of this qurrry means employ-ment for some 60 men.

St. Albans. The funeral of Mrs. Nancy Parkhurst occurred at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rhoda Devereaux, in the south part of the town, March 6th .-A pretty wedding occurred at the home of Fuller Emery, St. Albans, Feb. 24th, the contracting parties being S. W. Seek-ins and Miss Floesie May Emery, the and has lived here ever since. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Emery. Independent of Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Emery. The young people have the best wishes knew her, and had a large circle of their many friends.—O. L. Blaisdell is improving from his recent illness. Cumberland county holds the highest

record in divorces. During the last yasr record in divorces. During the last yast 83 divorces were decreed in the three terms of the supreme court held in this county. In 55 of the cases the libels were filed by wives. The causes upon which the divorces were decreed were as follows: Cruel and abusive treatment, 28 cases; utter desertion, 25; adultery, 15; gross and confirmed habits of intoxication, 11; non-support, 4. No call for going to Dakota for release from

The ROYAL **GEMS** KINGDOM

The Koh-i-noor, an English Breakfast tea, stimulat-

ing and invigorating. The Orloff, a Formosa Oolong, remarkable for its delicious lilac flavor and life-giving power.

The Orange Pekoe, a Ceylon and India tea, noted for its rich, wine-like body.

These are the popular Chase & Sanborn's

Package Teas Each is the finest of its class, and can be depended upon to prove very popular.

aid of the Bangor & Piscataquis Rail-road Company, the city bonds to be taken up by the railroad company, which has already floated new bonds of its own to take their place.

This will mark the deliverance of the

city of Bangor from the last of its debts undertaken in aid of railroads, which debts have covered a period of 45 years, and amounted in the aggregate to about \$3,000,000. While, in the end, each of these railroad loans has resulted in greatly promoting the growth and prosperity of this part of Maine, still, while they existed, the debts have been a great burden to the city. At the same time no one can be found who regrets the outlay in view of the worderful the outlay in view of the wonderful

The announcement of the improvements and additions to be made by the Maine Central at Bangor naturally excites the pride of its citizens. A new round house, increase of tracks, &c., all indicate the coming of more business into Maine in 1899.

Shop from which he retired, on account of his health, 15 years since, to a farm on the river road. For the past ten years to supplied a milk route in the village. He was a man respected and esteemed by all his acquaintances. Four weeks since he fell from the roof of his house while shingling but was able to resume his duties on his route in two weeks. shop from which he retired, on account his duties on his route in two weeks. The death of the Rev. Frank W. Davis, Last Monday he experienced a relapse barn, Sewall street, was burned together with 3 horses, loss \$1500. But for skillful work on the part of the firemen the large buildings of Mr. E. N. Trask would surely have been destroyed. Cause of fire unknown.

—He who stands in front of the post office and watches the veterans of 1861-65 as they go in to get their quarterly penson.

The death of the Rev. Frank W. Davis, Last Monday he experienced a relapse, blood poisoning ensued, causing his death.—Henry P. Dunning, hospital steward in the Civil War, died Thursday, agred 69 years. He was a native of Williamsburg, Me.—Ernest Harriman of Lisbon Falls, was before the municipal court Wednesday of last week for assulting from the gradient of the court at Bath.—The standard of the Rev. Frank W. Davis, Last Monday he experienced a relapse, blood poisoning ensued, causing his death.—Henry P. Dunning, hospital is steward in the Civil War, died Thursday, aged 69 years. He was a native of Williamsburg, Me.—Ernest Harriman of Lisbon Falls, was before the municipal court Wednesday of last week for assulting the conductor of the L. B. & Helps and the civil War, died Thursday, aged 69 years. He was a native of Williamsburg, Me.—Ernest Harriman of Lisbon Falls, was before the municipal court Wednesday of last week for assulting the conductor of the L. B. & Helps and the Civil War, died Thursday, aged 69 years. He was a native of Williamsburg, Me.—Ernest Harriman of Lisbon Falls, was before the municipal court Wednesday of last week for assulting the conductor of the L. B. & Helps and the Civil War, died Thursday, aged 69 years. He was a native of Williamsburg, Me.—Ernest Harriman of Lisbon Falls, was before the municipal court Wednesday of last week for assulting the conductor of the L. B. & Helps and the Civil War, died Thursday, aged 69 years. He was a native of Williamsburg, Me.—Ernest Harriman of Lisbon Falls, was before the municipal court Wednesday of last week for assulting the conductor of the L. B. & Helps and the civil War, died Thursday, aged 69 years. He was a electric cars with a knife, and turned over in the sum of \$300 for trial at the April term of the court at Bath.—The warm days last week spoiled our sleighing.—The republican ticket for town officers was the ticket voted for at the

PALMYBA. George Hubbard, an old and

stock, depending on horses for a team.—
Mr. Wentworth Varuey, one of our oldest citizens, died a few weeks ago at the
advanced age of 86 years. Mr. Varuey
had long been a familiar figure in this and adjoining towns. Being of a trading character, peddling at times, it was but natural his list of acquaintances was immense. He was an intelligent man and in the past had been a correspondent for the Maine Farmer and other papers.— D. P. Soule is getting out lumber to repair his barn.—Several of our young lady teachers are attending the high school at the Ell schoolhouse.—The correspondent who mentioned several kinds of strawberries as desirable to raise omitted the old standby, the Crescent. It is not so good in quality as some and is not generally raised by the specialist, but I doubt if there is a better variety for the beginner to commence with. It is a pistillate and needs a stam-inate variety planted with it. We raise a few every year, though having a num-ber of larger and better flavored kinds. There is none that will yield a greater number of berries.

RIPLEY. The family of Jeremiah Lane in Ripley have been sorely afflicted this winter. His daughter, Mamie, who has been suffering with consumption for over a year, passed to that land where suffering is not known, Jan. 11th. When suffering is not known, Jan. 11th. When
the anxiety to care for Mamie ceased her
mother was prostrated, and in less than
three weeks the mother and daughter
lay side by side in the little cemetery.
Both services were attended by Rev. Mr.
Gould of Dexter. Beautiful flowers were
sent by relatives and friends. Miss
Mellie, who has cared for both mother
and sizer is now a victim of grin and corded. Mr. S. W. Lane, the republican nominee for Mayor, has had service before, while as Auditor he has carefully guarded the city accounts for many years. His thorough knowledge of the financial situation will be of great service if he should be elected. Mr. M. R. Leighton, the democratic nominee, has also had service as Mayor, and he is a man of recognized ability and integrity. Both partial and the movement are the Peper and Laconia of Biddeford, the Androscoggin and Bates of Lewiston, the Stark of Manchester and quite a ognized ability and integrity. Both partial and the movement are the Peper and Laconia of Biddeford, the Androscoggin and Bates of Lewiston, the Stark of Manchester and quite a openized ability and integrity. Both partial and the holders of stock were attended by Rev. Mr. Both services were attended by Rev. Mr. B number of the Massachusetts mills. A powerful company, with large capital, will be formed, and the holders of stock in the various mills receive this stock in return, at rates to be agreed upon in accordance with the condition of the various mills. There will probably be no change in the running of the mills or in their management.

Bangor is to have a grand celebration April 1, when the city is to be formally relieved of the bonded debt incurred in management.

The

ones to the cemetery, although but a short distance. He is nearly \$2\$ years of short distance. He is new was new was heavy. The rebels short was meaning to short distance. He is new was heavy. The rebels short distance. He is new was heavy. The rebels short was meaning to short distance. He is now was heavy. The rebels about was meanly \$1\$ in the village of San Josè fired on the United States gunboat Bennington the United States gunboat Bennington the United States gunboat Bennington the village of San Josè fired on the United States gunboat Bennington the village of San Josè fired on the United States gunboat Bennington the village of San Josè fired on the village of San Josè fired by another horse and had to be killed to end his sufferings. It was the best horse of the pair and he is not able to lose it.

—Elsie Webber from Pittsfield, and Grace from Dexter, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Webber in Ripley, for a few weeks.—Mrs. F. R. Wheeler is with her husband in Bangor this week, then will go to Boston to purchase millinery for the spring opening.

General News.

One of the measures which failed of enactment in the last session of Congress was the bill to provide a form of government for Hawaii. The bill was reported to both House and Senate, but did not pass either.

The Senate took up the naval nomina-

tions sent in Saturday, and they were confirmed without opposition. These are the promotions resulting from the naval personnel bill. It settles the Schley-Sampson controversy by making each a rear admiral, with Schley two numbers in advance of Sampson.

numbers in advance of Sampson.

There are rumors current that Senator Quay of Pa., will withdraw before the close of the present week and that Col. George H. F. Huff will be chosen his successor in the United States Senate. Having spent six weeks in balloting with no result it looks as though the people of the State had rights which should be respected. respected.

The official statement of Representative Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois, the chairman of the House appropriation committee, summing up the appropriation sof the 55th Congress, shows an aggregate appropriation by the entire Congress of \$1,566,890,016, and for the session just closed a total of \$673,658,400, with authority for contracts subject to future appropriations amounting to \$70,000,000. This breaks all records.

The unusual occurrence of a thunder you feel week, tired and listless and are

brother of Nat Hoxie, the well known sportsmen's guide. The lightning badly wrecked the tower and front part of the church, but fortunately did not set it on

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade to March 4th says: "The business for the past month was far the greatest ever known in February. Clearing house exchanges were about \$7,000,000,000 against \$5,567,533,844 last year, and \$4.2 per cent layers than in \$92. More. 54.2 per cent larger than in 1892. More-over, there has been, during the past week, a general advance in wages, im-mediate or prospective. Iron works at Pitteburg and in the valleys set the pace, and the great tin plate combination with many establishments have followed."

The latest from Spain is that Admiral Montijo, who was in command of the Spanish squadron destroyed by Admiral Dewey in the battle of Manila bay, and the commander of the Cavite Arsens were confined in the military prison pending trial for their conduct at Manila. The government has also ordered the prosecution of General Linares, who was in supreme command of the Spanish forces at Santiago at the time of the capitulation to General Shafter. Evidently the Spanish government is going to punish these officers for submitting to the inevitable, hoping thus to satisfy the cry of the mob.

An urgent message for relief was re ceived, Sunday, from the Cheyenne and Northern train in the snow at Iron Mountain. The provisions are reduced to a few beans and a little coffee, with 32 persons on board to be fed. They have been snowed in for six days, and the con-ditions are desperate, as the adjacent ranches where food has heretofore been obtained are about out of provisions Hon. John F. McDermott, John and F. W. Foxton, who walked in from the im risoned train, report the cuts drifted evel full of hard snow between Chevenne and Iron Mountain, and that the on way of getting through with a train w be by shoveling. A relief train with a supply of provisions and shovelers was sent out Sunday morning, but could not reach the imprisoned train before Monlay morning. Europe is again disturbed, and in

ingland there is decided uneasiness over the tendency of things. There is no news from South Africa, but a crisis is preparing, for which The Transvaal is arming under the instructions of German arming under the instructions of German officers. England is quietly strengthen-ing her garrisons on the borders of Natal, and Delagoa bay will shortly be-come either Boer or British, for the Portuguese have long ago ceased to command respect at that port, the best in South Africa. There are many forces making for war and the Carr's proclamaking for war, and the Czar's procla nation seems to have been the signal for redoubled military energy. England is conscious that she may soon be called ipon to fight against a coalition of Rus sia and Germany, and that it is not be yond possibility that France may make a third in this coalition.

There is reason to expect important news from Manila within the next fortnight. It has developed that General Otis has practically completed his plans for a grand onslaught on the insurgents which is expected to deprive them of offensive power at least. It is probable that he will form a large part of his force into columns, as soon as his reën-forcements arrive and will push these in parallel lines straight through the jun cles clearing out the insurgents in every lirection as the troops go forward. The American troops are getting restless and nervous under the petty, but annoying sharpshooting of the Filipinos, and are so anxious to put a stop to this that General Otis has yielded to their desire. Forty-one thousand officers and men of the combined army and navy forces com-prise the approximate total American strength now en route or under orders for service in the Philippine islands. No further reënforcements are in contemplation.

The latest news from Manila is that Admiral Dewey raised his flag as an admiral on board the Olympia Saturday morning, and was saluted by the guns of the forts, of the foreign warships, the British cruiser Narcissus and the German services Kaiserin Augusta and by the Spanish prisoners, the Madrid go ernment authorizes General Rios, th ernment authorizes General Rios, the Spanish commander in the Philippines, to offer \$2,000,000, and ask the arch-bishop if the religious orders will con-tribute more. The archbishop has re-plied that he cannot contribute, having no funds. The Spanish public here insists that the home government should satisfy Aguinaldo's demand and release the eight thousand prisoners who are still detained. Another story says that General Rios will send the commiss with an offer on behalf of Spain to recognize the \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000 of Philippine bonds owned by the natives on condition that the prisoners are released.

WUNDER AIK-IIGH STUVE.

GUARANTEED to run 48 hours. TABER, CAREY & REID, Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Hardware. PAINTS AND OILS.

EYES TESTED FREE.

A FERTILIZER TRUST. The proposed fertilizer combine would be secured to convict in an ordinary court, but in the case of the beef investigation the result is in doubt. There is strong support for the charges made by Gen. Miles. It looks as though testimony enough

like 22 or 26 corporations are to be included, comprising all the fertilizer companies in the north. The combine will be financed by three large banking houses, one in New York and two in Boston, and it is proposed to issue \$35,000,000 of stock. One-half of this will be preferred stock and the other common. The whole issue has already been underwritten by a very strong syndicate.

Experts are now at work on the books of the several corporations concerned and appraisers are also making valuations.

and appraisers are also making valua-tions of the plants. Mr. Gibbons, rep-resenting the Standard Oil people, who are said to be largely interested, will be president.

Sarsaparillas and spring tonics are no

which enable it to carry nourishment to \$70,000,000. This breaks all records.

The unusual occurrence of a thunder storm in March was sadly emphasized by the death, by lightning, of Wm. H. Hoxie, who was struck down while ringing the bell of the Congregational church in Chiltonville, Mass., Sunday.

Mr. Hoxie was 58 years old, and a Mass.

Bowker's **Fertilizers**

Are Soluble Fertilizers. They contain nitrogen salts which push crops along and mature them early. We never have substituted cheaper forms of nitrogen. Report 63 of the Vermont Experiment Station shows that out of the 36 brands analyzed, all of Bowker's brands contained chemical nitrogen, which was not true of any other manufacturer.

Spring crops must be well started. Nothing starts them so quickly as active, chemical nitrogen which we shall continue to use in our goods; but prices will not be advanced on that account. Send for our "New Departure" Catalogue. It

contains much new information. Mailed free. BOWKER FERTILIZER COMPANY,

Do You Want to Save Money?

Then Buy at Headquarters.

MESSRS. A. L. & E. F. COSS CO

Orchard, Field and Farm Implements

If you want the Best Milk Separator, Churn, Butter Worker, ream Cans, Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Spraying Machine, Mowing Machine, or anything to help make farming easier or housework lighter, send direct to headquarters. Only good goods sold by this reliable firm. Send for catalogue. Write for prices.

A. L. & E. F. COSS CO., LEWISTON.

PORTLAND AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE

AND SEED STORE. For Over "Forty Years'

Constantly on hand the most modern and improved Implements and Machiners own to the trade, for the FARM, GREENHOUSE, CREAMERY and DAIRY, POULTRY SUPPLIES a Specialty!

THE LEADING AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE IN MAINE!

Send for Catalogue for 1899, for Vegetable, Field and Flower Seeds, Implements, Fertilizers, Etc.

KENDALL & WHITNEY,

FEDERAL AND TEMPLE STS., PORTLAND, MAINE. THERE IS MONEY IN THE DAIRY BUSINESS

Improved U.S. Triple Current Separator. Vt. Farm Machine Co., Bellows Falls,

JERRARD'S GEED POTATOES & EARLY SEED

* ALWAYS EARLIEST & BEST * * ALWAYS EARLIEST & BEST * THE GEORGE W.P.JERRARD CO. CARIBOU, ME.

Reliable Business Firms = =

THOMAS J. LYNCH,

COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Probate business specialty, and Real Estate Agency. August

WILLIAMSON & BURLEIGH, COUNSELORS-AT-LAW. Collections made everywhere. Offices over Granite Bank Augusta, Maine.

WONDER AIR-TIGHT STOVE.

When in need of EYE GLASSES or SPECTA CLES, call on GUY O. VICKERY, The Grad-nate Optician, White Front, Augusta, Maine RUSSELL & WESTON.

WE SHOW the largest and choicest line of Ladies' and Misses' CLOAKS, FURS, CAPES and FUR TRIMMINGS to be found in the city. F. L. HERSEY, BOSTON BOOT & SHOE STORE Makes a specialty of WARM LINED WINTER FOOT WEAR, Augusta.

Our ALL-WOOL FLEECE-LINED UNDER-WEAR, at 50 Cents, J. W. BECK, THE AUGUSTA CLOTHIER.

J. S. SMILEY, Augusta, Me., valua-s, rep-MOULDED CORSETS, Prices \$1.50 and \$3.00. Correspondence solicited.

Correspondence solicited.

"AIR CUSHION" RUBBER
STAMPS always "make a good impression," last the longest and are the cheapest in the end. Nickel plated band dating stamps, 25c. each. Seal presses, \$250 each. Stencils, ink, etc., etc., at lowest prices. Correspondence solicited. Fletcher & Co., 53

FOR SALE. In Guilford, Conn., farm of 200 acres, woods, pasture, meadow and plow-land. For particulars and terms, apply to E. H. JENKINS, Administrator, Drawer 101, New Haven, Conn. 3119

FULLY WARRANTED. If not cured after taking three-fourths of a bottle of Togus Cough MIXTURE return the bottle, and the money will be refunded.—BOWDITCH, WEBSTER & CO.

JAMES E. FULLER,

271 & 273 Water St. CASH PAID FOR ROUND HOGS AND COUNTRY PRODUCE. Annual Clearance Sale of Overcoats. Ulsters, Etc., to continue for a short time Great bargains. Call early, or write to E. E DAVIS & CO., Under Cony House, Augusta

A A SOULE.
UPHOLSTERING AND FURNITURE RE
PAIRING. Manufacturer and Dealer in
Lounges, Couches and Easy Chairs. 2651/2
Water St., Augusta, Me., opp. Hotel North. HILL & LOCKE,

Dealers in Choice Family Groceries, Meats and Provisions, Fruits, Confectionery, Etc. Agents for Nonpareil and Rob Roy Flours, Under Hotel North, Water St., Augusta, Me.

BOND, The Photographer, FOR FINE PHOTOS, 239 Water St., City

J. W Beck,
THE AUGUSTA CLOTHIER, HATTER &
MEN'S FURNISHER, is offering an all
wool \$3.00 pant for \$2.00.

TOBACCO HABIT CURED Without fail,
and testimonials. THE OHIO CHEMICAL
WORK'S, Lima, Ohio. CHAS. E. PARTHOE,
Druggist, opp. P. O., Augusta, Sales Agent for
Maine.

BEE-KEEPERS 201

GASOLINE ENGINES, for Wood Sawing, neadow party and Farm Work, etc., etc., Seed for terms inistrate and prices. G. DIRIGO ENGINE WORKS, 3119 Federal Street, Portland, Me.

Hood Bull for sale.—Some of Dropped March 21, 1898. St. Chromo, sire of 6 in 14 lb., Dam, Milly Judd. 14 lbs., oz., by a son of Diploma dam, Ocla. by Diploma: dam, Compressa, 14 lbs., by Upright; 4th dam, motion, 17 lbs. 6 oz., dam Don't order your supplies before receiving our "New Catalog" of everything used in the apiary. It is free for the asking.
Faloon Sections and Simplicity Hives a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed in all our goods. Prices to suit the times. Address.
W. M. GERRISH. Ea. Nottingham, N. H. Please mention Farmer when writing.

Jerseys Hood Farm. Lowell, Mass.

Jerseys Hood Farm. Lowell, Mass.



[CONTINUED.]

CHAPTER XV.

MISS DORA THISTLE IS NOT INTERESTING Alec was not mistaken in supposing that he could not escape the vigilant eye of the young lady from New York. She came for Farmer Fairley's mail the very next day, and he saw her standing in the little knot of young people near the door waiting for the letters to be distributed. Her name was Dora Thistle. She did not belong to the best so-ciety, but hospitable people had invited her and her widowed mother, with whom she lived, to their houses from time to time, and it was hoped that she would better herself before long by contracting a good marriage. Had it not her vain ambitions she would not have been a disagreeable companion She meant well, was fairly intelligen and good looking, and unusually genial and free. But Alec had no desire whatever to renew his acquaintance with her, and prayed fervently in his heat

He was helping to distribute the letters and stood as far back behind the tier of pigeonhole boxes as possible, not looking up, but working away busily. From time to time he gave a quick glance to see what Miss Thistle

that she might not recognize him.

The letters were all distributed, Mr. Higgins volunteered to Miss Thistle the Fairleys' mail, and one by one the waiting group diasppeared, but she did not go. She pretended to be looking at some calico. Alec continued behind the letter boxes, but it was getting tiresome. Every one but Miss Thistle had gone, and at last he felt obliged to come out. Mr. Higgins went in to his dinner, and only Alec was left in the store—alone with Miss Thistle.

alone she went directly toward the counter, behind which was Alec. He stood grimly back, both hands in his rousers pockets. She looked him sharply in the eye, came close up to the er and leaned over it, so that it made a crease across the front of her mer skirt, rested her hands nearly at the opposite side of the counter and id in a clear whisper:
"Mr. Howe, you needn't pretend you

don't know me. I recognized you at the first glance when you were in the cart yesterday. I heard you had left home. am proud of you.

smiled sweetly, and Alec wa forced to smile in return and say some



He was helping to distribute the letter. thing civil. He scarcely knew what it was. Again she looked at him with her piercing eyes and said:
"I am proud of you."

He shuffled awkwardly like a conntryman, as he felt.

"This must be a horrid place to stay

in all the time. I am just proud of you,' Alec thought it about time to turn the

conversation and remarked that it was a pleasant day, though rather hot. rapturously, "but I've been a little lone-

ly till I saw you yesterday. I came only day before yesterday. Poor mamma couldn't come. I'm practically all alone, though Mrs. Bentley is supposed to be my chaperon. But I shan't be lonely now that I've found you. There is lovely wood back of Mr. Fairley's house, and I've already found a beautiful "But I am a laboring man now, you

know, Miss Thistle," said Alec apolo getically. "But that doesn't matter in the least,"

responded the young lady, with condeending magnanimity.
"I can't leave the store, you see,"

Alec explained.

the door. "But you can come and see me Sundays. I am sure you don't work on Sundays. We can have all Sunday afternoon together, and I shall be here three weeks at least," she answered brightly and with such cooing good humor that Alec smiled and vielded. His only proviso was that she wouldn't tell Bentley or let the people in New

She smiled beamingly from under her graceful chip hat as she went out the der her spell. She was sweet and clean and dainty, and he seemed to have rustic's worship of those high qualities. She seemed somehow to be above him and evidently she felt her power and meant to use it.

Nobody knew where he was, he said.

On Sunday afternoon Alec went. For the first time he was bitterly ashamed his trousers were, how ill fitting his coat. He furnished himself with a neat straw hat, with a red and blue band, which he found in the stock of the store but the colors in the band spoiled his pleasure in wearing it. He had stipu-lated that she should meet him in the wood back of the Fairleys' house, and re he went to wait for her. But she

was there almost as promptly as he.
"Oh, you're here before me!" she cried on seeing him. "I stopped to catch able looking little yellow winged butterfly, which she tried to pet and caress "I think these woods are perfectly love-

careful to keep her skirts from contact with him. A silence followed, and presently she burst out:

"Mr. Howe, you don't mean to live here all your life, do you?" "Why not?" asked Alec, with just a touch of malice.

"It is beautiful for a holiday," she answered distractedly, "but I should think it would be horrid to live here with these people all the year round. They're so awkward and dirty. She looked vaguely away into a cool little dell, and presently sat down upon

mossy rock. a mossy rock.

"Possibly they are, but I think I shall live here permanently if I succeed in earning my livelihood."

She looked at him reproachfully and

said: "Mr. Howe, they're spoiling you." She looked at him again for a momen with her clear eyes and then inquired, 'You haven't gone crazy, have you?'

She was so serious that Alec laughed out loud, but she did not even smile. He looked at her and thought of Maud and of 'Lisbeth, and thought how selfcreature this girl was, how thoughtless of others, how inconsiderate in her remarks to him even.
"I think I ought to write to your

father," she said after a puzzled pause.
"I beg of you do nothing of the kind," he pleaded almost earnestly, and she promised to say nothing till she renrned to New York. They spent an hour idly rambling

about, when she said she must return to the house, and Alec was only too glad to escape. He stalked moodily across the fields, thinking that the afternoon had been a failure. Once he had been this girl's superior; now she treated him as subordinate. He was a rustic, a coun-After escaping from Miss Dora Thistle

Alec returned to the house, instinctively climbed the attic stairs and settled comfortably into a large rocking chair on the balcony.

As the light of sunset died away his eyes rested on the glooming valley be-low, with its church steeples, white and pointing. And he could descry the farmhouses with great rambling barns, and here a little clump of village and there a red brick schoolhouse, while in between were smooth, mown fields and then low level meadows surrounded by thick pine groves, now almost wrapped in darkness. And here below was the great forest he had visited, stretching unbroken for miles straight away. that forest that was sister to the moun

Here were wealth, success, activity conder were the great rich hotels, and there the railroads with their spidery crawling trains. If one could but grasp this wealth, this activity, this mass of life, the world would be conquered.

Presently 'Lisbeth came and sat in a chair opposite him, but she did not speak to him, nor did he address her; inleed he scarcely looked at her. Yet he was glad she was there. She had an atmosphere of home affection about her that comforted him and made him feel that Ashton was really his home. He had already adopted her in his heart as his sister, and he could not perceive that she rebelled against the relationship, though she gave absolutely no sign of her own feelings.

CHAPTER XVI. HE GOES TO THE MOUNTAINS FOR THE CATTLE.

Miss Dora Thistle did not call at the tore the next day, and the day after a bright young man from the city arrive ite absorbed her attention for the rest of the time she spent at Ashton Alec was evidently a great puzzle to her and she felt that it was best to let him alone. Besides, he had grown very stu-pid, and Mr. Melton, with his white flannel suit, brown shoes and very broad brimmed hat with a red band, was always interesting. Mr. Melton did no know Alec, and once or twice was rather rude to him, until Miss Thistle whis rman, as he felt.
"I think it noble of you to strike for hard at Alec and shook his head.

yourself like this. You needn't feel But before the summer was past the young men of the village made shy ad-She drew back a little and looked vances to Alec, and he got on to very friendly terms with those he met ex Sunday in his Sabbath school class.

One day Alec decided to confide his personal doubts and difficulties to George Marston, the blacksmith. He was quiet ly looking about to see if he could find my remunerative employment or occu-'I just adore the country," she said pation, and thought that George might suggest some idea. Mr. Higgins still gave him only his board and lodging, though he had freely allowed Alec to take things from the store on credit.

"Ask him for \$5 a week," said George when Alec mentioned this. serve it, and he will never give it to you ess you ask him Alec asked Mr. Higgins for the addi-

tion of \$5 a week, and the request was promptly accorded. "I thought you was a queer chap to

work all summer on nothing a week," said Joe, "but if you wanted to do it I

wasn't saying nothing.' The sharp October frosts had turne all the maple leaves scarlet and all the elm and chestnut leaves yellow, and the she said softly, looking out of ivy leaves yellow and scarlet together. It was time to bring home the cattle from the mountains, and George Marston and Alec were deputed to go for them for the neighborhood. George Marston was considered the best hand a coaxing cattle in the village, and he in turn asked Alec to go with him. Joe Higgins readily let the young man off, for he had cattle of his own to be brought. They were to take Marston's Concord wagon and bay mare a first rate roadster. In the wagon were plenty of blankets, so that they might sleep a night on the bottom of it be, and oats for the mare and a big lunch basket that 'Lisbeth prepar contained, Alec knew, a lot of her good things—ginger cookies and current jelly and huckleberry jam, besides more solid nutriment, and there was a big jug o

> They would be gone no doubt for three days, if not four or five, for it was 30 miles to the mountains and hunting cattle and driving them home are very slow work. They would start early on Monday morning and reach the pasturage by evening. The next day would come the hunt for the stray ones, and there wa no telling how long that would take. Then it would require not less than two days to drive the cattle home, even if they traveled more or less steadily dur

ing the intervening night. Alec liked the idea of taking such a trip with George Marston, for a fondness had grown up between the man nized by both, though never spoken of ly," she went on as they walked along Perhaps Lisbeth was the mutual bond, iarly and which came to eat the salt in side by side. But Alec fancied she was for she had become like a very sister to his hand. He was disappointed to find

of decay, so no matter how good an appearance a woman may present, if she is subject to any hidden weakness, gradually sapping away and undermining her vitallity, some day her entire constitution will give way and leave her a prostrate physical wreck. The average doctor gives a little something for the headache and a little something else for the backache and still another thing for the nerves and so on, never once reaching the hidden weakness in the distinctly feminine organism.

The vast experience and special practice of Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., in treating women's diseases, enables him to understand and cope successfully with these particular ailments. Any woman may feel the utmost confidence in consulting him by mail. She will receive free of cost sound

utmost confidence in consulting him by mail. She will receive, free of cost, sound professional advice whereby her health may, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred be promptly and permanently restored All correspondence is held to be sacredly

All correspondence is held to be sacredly confidential.

A lady living in Coshocton Co., Ohio, Mrs. W.
T. Stanton, of Blissfeld, writes: "I had female weakness very bad for nearly three years. Had dragging down pains in and above my hips and such dreadful pains in the back and top of my head (just as though someone was lifting me by the hair). Had no ambition, would try to work a few days then would have to lie in bed for a long time. No tongue can express the suffering I endured. I had much pain at monthly periods. I doctored molt of the time with as good a physician as there is in the state, but had no ease only when I was quiet and off my feet and then I had more or less pain in my head. When I began taking Dr. Pierce's medicines I weighed to zo pounds, and was very paie and weak. I took twelve bottles of his Favorite Prescription and seven of the Golden Medical Discovery.

Now I feel like a different person. Have no pain in my head, can deal the work for myself, I feel it is through God's mercy and your wonderful medicines that I am cured."

Alec, and he had done all he could to forward the suit of Marston, to whom also he looked for a sort of protecting, brotherly interest which is consoling to think of, even if it does not mean very

'Lisbeth took great pains in getting the two off comfortably. Many a little thing was added for their welfare which they would never have thought of. At 5 clock in the morning the old, dirty, attling wagon, with its rough floor, that had wide cracks in it, stood before the veranda of the store, and on this special occasion the store door was standing open. But though rather ill looking, the wagon had good springs and good wheels, and the bay mare was fresh and sleek in her substantial though scarcely elegant harness. Everything had been put into the wagon the night before except the lunch basket, and 'Lisbeth had been up for an hour past preparing that. Also now appeared at the door bringing it, and George and 'Lisbeth were close behind him. He put the basket in behind, and George got on to the seat and took up the reins When all was ready, Alec jumped up on the low veranda, and, taking 'Lisbeth's hand, said a hearty goodby and kissed her on the cheek. He blushed slightly, but affected an uncommon eas of manner and unconsciousness as he

swung round the wagon and proceeded to climb on the opposite side. 'Lisbeth looked after him in blank amazement apparently, but simply astonished, and took her some seconds to grasp th situation. Then she smiled and blushed prettily, and with a knowing look step ped down beside the wagon as if she thought herself very stupid to need such a hint from Alec, and shyly lifted up her lips to George, who bent and kisse her shyly, and 'Lisbeth slipped her hand up into his for just a moment. Then they were gone. It was still early, the very gray twilight of the morning, the air was cool and bracing, and the mare trotted briskly away. But after awhile they fell to talking about various topics of philosophy and life. Love always suggests the philosophy of life, for is not love the great mystery? But neither

of them was sentimental, and soon other things distracted them. There was among farmers great acery | tivity near at home just at this se They were doing up the fall work. Nov and then the travelers got wide views over the fields and forests, which seemed clothed in gorgeous, royal robes of flam ing red and yellow mingled with the dark green of the pines and hemlocks Indeed, it was a glorious sight, s strange and different from the soft greens of the spring. Moreover, the air was cool and dry; only white fleecy clouds floated in the sky, and the yellowing leaves came rustling briskly down. Most of the apples had been picked, but open barn doors showed long lines of unheaded barrels rosy with the red fruit, and here and there in the fields were huge heaps, suggesting the harvest of the year. Besides, all the mer seemed to work with a relaxing ye buoyant energy, as if thankful that the heavy work of the year was over. Why is it that we love the antumn when the



vinter will come so soon, with its dull cloudy November days and its Decem snows and its January ice? And why is the spring so sad, even when it is the glad herald of a new year and new life? Perhaps it is that we who are mellow bounty of autumn, while the spring saddens us because it suggests a new life and budding hopes to others, but not to us. At any rate autumn is filled with joy, is very joy itself in fullness, and when it puts on such regal robes as it does in New England, when the leaves of all the trees and shrubs and vines turn to such brilliant hues, it

becomes indeed triumphal. When at night they reached the pas-turage they found half a dozen steers and heifers that George greeted famil-iarly and which came to eat the salt in

so few. But these were secured, and then they prepared themselves for the night. A campfire was built, over which George made tea and cooked The treasures of 'Lisbeth's some eggs. basket were fully explored, the mare was unharnessed and tied out to grass. for there was a little dried grass outside the pasture bars, though very little inside. Then the boys got their blankets and sat about the fire talking vaguely

"There," answered Alec, for George and come up in the dark and was stond. as the twilight deepened and the stars came out. Both seemed happy, but Alec was almost ecstatic. When, a little stood facing him. later, they made their rude beds on the wagon bottom, he lay awake a long time looking up into the clear, still sky. Never before had be slept under the open stars, and now with regret he wished fortune had not always provided him with a bed in those first struggling

The next day they were sconring the woods, each searching in a different direction for the missing cattle. It was one of those warm October days when the sunshine seems yellowest of all the year. A few rustling dead leaves fluttered underfoot, and dry branches broke, while partridges started up on every side, winging low along the ground or running with lowered heads. Here and there one might catch glimpses up the gorges of the mountains, revealing a splendor and a gorgeousness that must remain in memory till death of even the most unimaginative. It seemed as if Dame Nature were a fine lady in specting the most sumptuous materials for her winter's dresses, and here they were spread out before her in magnificent abundance, as if this were the warehouse of the gods. Fold on fold they lay high up the mountain sides and down the gorges, now red, now yellow, green or brown.

lake, held in a lofty niche between great ledges. The dry leaves fluttered on its edges, ripples from falling twigs or insects or an obstreperous frog ran playfully and lightly over its smooth surface, and it looked so cool and calm and clear! And there yonder, standing in the edge of the water, were five of The sight of them called Alec to his senses, and immediately he was racing after them as well as he could for the unevenness of the ground and the tripping branches underfoot. He had not much difficulty in driving hem toward the bars, for they seemed inclined of themselves to go in that diection. But it was near a mile and a half, so the sun stood at full noon when Alec and George met once more, and having rounded in the cattle they had found they prepared their lunch together. Only three of the herd were lacking. nd these they hoped to find in a part of the pasture yet unvisited.

But George seemed very sober in leed, and scarcely spoke. Alec missed his free, frank, cordial tone, and was vaguely distressed, though he could

As soon as luncheon was finished they tarted out again. Alee wandered all the afternoon, finding nothing of the cattle, but plenty else to enjoy. But as the sun sank out of sight away across the valley behind the Green mountains, he heard a long shrill whistle from George, and hurried toward it as rapidly as he could. It was half an hour beore he reached the bars, but here he found George and the missing cattle. So at daylight the next morning they would be ready to start for home.

George was taciturn as ever. was oppressed, but rallied him on being in love, telling him that after that parting kiss he ought to be a happy man. The other's face lightened somewhat at this, but still he did not resume his natural cheerfulness. They are supper quietly, and as both were tired they soon lay down in their blankets to sleep.

But neither slept. It was clear and cool; the stars shone down steadily; the wind rustled lightly but mournfully in the trees; over in the east the moon was just coming up round and red, casting long shadows among the trees. They lay thus for a long time with no other sounds. Alec would have gone to sleep long ago had he not been so very tired. Suddenly George asked, as if he were inquiring what o'clock it were, but half ed to find his bedfellow asleet "Did you ever kiss her before?"

' said Alec in the same tone 'I don't know how I happened to then only she looked so lonely. "Do you think she cares for me?"

ame the question after a little pause. "Why, of course. I am sure of it. first night I staid there. You know that Saturday evening you came. I saw her cry a little behind the door when you There was a very long silence after

this. Neither moved nor offered to speak. But at last George said in his old cheery tone:

'You'd better go to sleep, Alec. It's tough tramping over the mountains for the first time. I'm pretty stiff myself, and we must be off early tomorrow. It's a good thing we've got all the cattle

tedious one. One of the men had to walk all the way, and they took turns. At the end of the first day they were so lagged out that George decided to secure a pen if possible in which to keep the ed. The next day one of the steers ran way, and while ten miles from hor they were obliged to drive the other into a neighbor's barnyard and go to hunt for the missing one, which they found along near midnight and drove back to the others. They reached Ashton about 10 o'clock in the evening of the third day. The store was still lighted, and George seemed in exceed-ingly cheerful spirits as they drew near. They drove the cattle into the great

parnyard at the rear, and then George brought the horse around to the front of the store, while Alec entered the building at the rear. As everything in the kitchen was still and dark, he made his way into the dining room, where sup-per was spread for himself and George, though no one was there, and then he went on into the store, where 'Lisbeth must be. No doubt the children had ripening rejoice in the ripeness and gone to bed, and possibly Mrs. Higgin

To his surprise, he found the stor full of strangers. Alec read in their faces that something had happened, and he hurried on toward the outer door, where he could see 'Lisbeth and Mrs. Higgins looking into the dark for himself and George. As he reached the door he made a sound, and Mrs. Higgins turned suddenly and fell on his neck

"Oh, Mr. Howe, I knew you would come; I knew you would come! You've always been that good to me and 'Lis-

knew you would come!"
"What is the matter?" asked Alec looking at 'Lisbeth, and involuntarily drawing away somewhat from Mrs.

him, and said shortly:
"Father's had a fit and died about had come up in the dark and was stand-

those fits about two hours ago. could do nothing."

had it waiting for you. Come in, George. Don't talk about going off now. Come in. Supper's all ready

CHAPTER XVII.

THE OBSEQUIES OF JOE HIGGINS. As the doctor and a neighbor had per formed the necessary offices for the eat supper and go to bed. Kind women followed Mrs. Higgins and 'Lisbeth fairly into the dining room, and had to be assured many times that there was nothing to be done, no assistance needed, that they were perfectly comfortable for the night now that George and Alec had come home. And at last, as George and Alec were finishing their supper the four were left alone in the dining Suddenly Aleo came out on a little room, and Mrs. Higgins and 'Lisbeth sank into chairs at the table with the young men. Mrs. Higgins by turns wept on the virtues of her deceased hus band. All three tried to comfort her but in vain. She became hysterical, till 'Lisbeth spoke to her:

"Mother, stop! Stop, mother!" But Alec had been watching the face of 'Lisbeth. Not a tear had escaped her eyes; her face was pallid and drawn in

Alec suggested to Mrs. Higgins that he should help her into the parlor, and she would gratefully have accepted his the house would be crowded during the assistance, but 'Lisbeth jumped up and next three days by neighbors and friends, and of course they must be fed,

'No, you stay with George," said Mrs. Higgins, even at this moment thoughtful of the proprieties to her

"George can take care of himself. Alec can look after him," said 'Lisbeth curtly, and took her mother's arm. The two men sat looking at each oth-

er for a little while. Then Alec said: "I think I'll clear off the table. 'Lisbeth must be pretty well used up to night."

he would come over in the morning, and be glad to do anything in the world be could do. "No; stay a little while. 'Lisbeth will

ner of the room and waited. In ten minutes our dainty city lad had performed the duties of the table girl. Then he went to close up the store He bolted the front door and put out the lights. Then he went the rou the windows in the tavern, fastening of laths and built it. There are mighty them as Mr. Higgins had been accusfew lath chicken coops built nowadays. comed to do. As he went toward the dining room he heard voices and knew Even the smallest chicken raiser, who keeps a few in his back yard, makes his Lisbeth must be there. George was coop or runway of poultry netting. The standing in front of her, a hand on each chicken house, or shelter, is made of

"I don't know but this is a bad time to say it," George was saying, "yet I don't know but it's the right time. I protection from the weather, and with meant to say it when I got back. I was thinking about it all the way along. Now that he's gone you'll need somebody to take care of you and the folks, and I don't know that I'm good for anything else if you'll just have me, 'Lis-

He spoke in a hesitating, jerky way. But 'Lisbeth understood.

Alec, "and the doors are bolted except

down his face too.

But at last she stopped and they began to talk. They consulted as to what was to be done. In a veiled way they talked over 'Lisbeth's possible marriage. 'Lisbeth decided that she and Alec must get the store to rights and manage things for the winter. In the spring perhaps-but it would be time anough to talk about it then.

'Lisbeth, "they don't know a thing. The Atlantic of an eclipse seen in Japan, says: "Just before totality, to oc-They didn't know about father's no being well even, and I put them to It's strange that with the noise and everything they have not been np my appointed station on the sum-mit, an ideal vantage ground for a specdown to see what the matter is. But they went after leaves today after school and got very tired. I suppose that is the reason. But we shall have to tell them in the morning "Let me tell them," said Alec.

'Doesn't even Jim know?' "Not a word."

By daylight the text morning Alec

Higgins' embrace.
'Lisbeth turned a sad, pale face on

"Father's dead," she said in the same monotonous tone in which she had addressed Alec. "He died in one of been waiting for you. The neighbors came in and offered to help, but they

Others had crowded around, much to Alec's annovance, but 'Lisbeth and Mrs. Higgins and George seemed to think it only natural that they should. But 'Lisbeth said in the same tone as before: "Come in and have your supper. I've

"I'll go with mother."

denly 'Lisbeth was not prepared.

Alec consulted with her about keep ing the store closed till after the fu-

which they could conveniently buy, the store must be kept open. Besides there open in front for an hour at noon when the mail came that would be sufficient. As he began his work George rose and said he thought he must be going; that

be back," said Alec, and went on with his work. So George sat down in a cor

of her shoulders.

to any man with all my father's family used in various ways to keep in little anging on my skirts. If mother and chicks-sometimes a foot wide small the children get enough out of the store mesh netting to run around at the base of the inclosure, the regular netting being set above it, thus increasing the and things to take care of them properly, perhaps I might." Then Alec heard something that total height of the netting. Sometimes unded like a kiss. A moment later the small mesh netting is run around sounded like a kiss. A moment later

George was stumbling blindly out into the dark. He stumbled into Alec, who shook hands with him and bade him a hearty good night, which quite brought his normal senses. Alec fastened the door after him and went into the dining room, where 'Lisbeth was standing by the table. "I've fastened all the windows." said

out this way."
"I'll fasten out here," said 'Lisbeth, but Alec followed her, and their hands chicke sometimes met in the dark. A tear or mice. two dropped on his, and then he noticed that she was sobbing and could not stop despite her every effort. When chickens for commercial purposes, for they got to the dining room where there market and for breeding, and there are was a light, she lay her head on the ta- as many men as ever who raise chickens ble, her arms stretched out before her, at home, from the many who keep a and gave way at last to the grief she few in the back yard, with a simp had so long contained. Alec stood and chicken house and coop, to men who watched here till the tears began to run raise many chickens and maintain an

"The children don't know," said

Then they put out the light, and to-gether stumbled out in the dark to the stairs. At the top of the landing, as they separated to go to their own rooms, pressed each other's hands warmly and lingered a moment, then said as cheery a good night as possible and

was dressed and down in the kitchen. And there he found 'Lisbeth before him hard at work by lamplight in her panth, and even Joe spoke well of you. I try, getting ready a large baking, for of circling sea gulls disappeared with

Do You Want a Knife? Do!

The MAINE FARMER one year and either of these Knives for only

\$1.50.



and as everything had happened so sud

was the mail to be distributed. They

finally concluded that if the store were

The back door might be left open the

rest of the day, and if any one were in

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

MODERN CHICKEN COOPS.

The Once Familiar Laths Have Given Way

days when a man wanted to build a

boards, often of two thicknesses and

Laths were cheap; poultry netting is

still cheaper. It is made of steel wire,

galvanized, in various widths and in

various sizes of mesh. The netting most

inside of the regular netting, thus mak-

ing the lower part of the netting double.

small inclosures within the large run-

way and perhaps to make a number of

mesh netting is made up to three and a

There is nowadays a use for wire net-

There are now many large establish.

ments in this country for the raising of

elaborate plant for their breeding and

keeping. But under whatever conditions

they are raised, chickens are rarely seen

nowadays in coops made of laths, such

AN ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

somber and Terrible Was the Scene a

the Moment of Totality.

Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd, writing in

our at 2 minutes after 3 o'clock. I went

over to the little lighthouse, taking

tacle beyond anything else I ever wit

nessed. Grayer and grayer grew the

cent of shining sunlight. The sea faded

to leaden nothingness. Armies of crows.

which had pretended entire indiffer-

ence, fighting and flapping as usual or

gables and flagpoles with unabated fer-

vor, finally succumbed, and flew of

with heavy haste to the pine forest of

the mountain side. The French man-of

war disappeared in the gloom, the junks blended in colorlessness, but

grass and verdure suddenly turns

"It was a moment of appalling s

The very air was portentous. The flocks

strangely, vividly yellow green

day, narrower and narrower the cres

as were familiar 40 years ago.—New

half feet in width.

York Sun.

Sometimes it is used to make separate

with tarred paper between, for better

rojecting roof for ventilation.

need he could come in that way.

are properly cured, their condition often worries them into Insanity, Consumption or Death
Mailed sealed. Price is perbox; boxes, with iron-clad legal guarantee to cure or refund the
money, \$5.00. Send for free book. For a time we offer one of our \$3.00 Magrice Belts FREE with every \$5.00 order. Address
FRED D. WYMAN. Chemist, Brewer, Me.

ALDEN B. GRIMES of Hallowell, in Ken ec County, insolvent debtor, having p loned for a discharge from the Insolver ourt, it is ordered that notice be given; neeks successively, prior to Monday, Mai

Discharge of Insolvent.

Court, it is ordered that notice be given two
weeks successively, prior to Monday, March
3, 1899, when a hearing will be held at the
Probate Court room in Augusta, that all per
sons interested may attend and show cause
if any, why the prayer of said petitioner
should not be granted.
Attest: W. A. Newcome, Register.
Augusta, Feb 27, 1899.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the second Monday of neral. He thought it was only proper as a sign of respect. But 'Lisbeth said people would have to have something to eat, and as there was no other place at

at Augusta, on the second Monday of February, 1899.
On petition for the appointment of G. A. ROBERTSON of Augusta, as Administrator of the estate of EMILY CHESLEY, late of Augusta, deceased. ORDERED. That notice thereof be given

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of March next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: W. A. Newcome, Register. 17

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 17

ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the second Monday of February, 1893.

Liver of Februa Men whose memories go back, say, 40 years will remember that in those chicken coop he bought a bundle or two

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 17

L'AECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby give notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the will of ELIZABETH GATES CUSHING, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Aug. 8, 1898. 17 ORVILLE D. BAKER.

various sizes of mesh. The netting most commonly used is six feet wide, with a two inch mesh. The chicken raiser sets up a frame and tacks the netting to it.

Narrow nettings of smaller mesh are used in various ways to keep in little chicks—sometimes a foot wide small mesh netting to run around at the base of the inclosure, the regular netting being set above it, thus increasing the

strange cries One white butterfly flu

tered by vaguely. "Then an instantaneous darke leaped upon the world. Unearthly night enveloped all things. With an indscribable outflashing at the same and the corona burst forth in wonder small inclosures to keep separate broods ful radiance. But dimly seen through of chicks apart. The narrow, small thinly drifting cloud, it was nevert less beautiful, a celestial flame be description. Simultaneously the wh ting in chicken houses. A netting with a square mesh is laid on the floor of orange, across which floated cle chicken houses to keep out rats and slightly darker, like flecks of liqu gleamed in shining lemon yellow.

> "Don't give in" was about the growth of what Sir Wyke Bayliss said to the English art students in a lecture at th

ber and terrible.

South Kensington museum. them what ought to be their watchword "Do not believe, he said, in the in sidious lie that the devil is alway whispering to the soul of the art that the lden age of art is past an that what vas done yesterday cannot be done today, for art is in its decadence Such an assertion was the danger of the time, and he would have them track i to its source and kill it there. It had two forms-despondency and tempta tion-but o urged them not to be influenced by either. Let their study ased upon knowledge, the knowledge that had accumulated during the age and was formulated in what was known as academic training, and let knowledge in turn be based upon their

own study Certainly that is the best of advice. for what has been done before can be done again.

No Need to Cry.

"Don't cry, Buster," said Jimmieboy after the catastrophe. "Napoleon didn't cry every time his brother hit him accilentally on the eye." "I know that," retorted Buster. "Na-

A mother begins to realize that her boy has become a young man when he begins to wipe his feet on entering the

poleon did all the hittin on the eye his-

self. "-Harper's Bazar.

VERY SUCCESSFUL farmer who raises fruits, vegetables, berries or grain, knows by experience the importance of having a large percentage of Potash

cention this paper when writing

in his fertilizers. If the fertilizer is too low in Potash the harvest is sure to be small, and pr of inferior quality.

Our books tell about the proper fertilizers for all crops, and we will gladly send them free to any farmer. GERMAN KALI WORKS 93 Nassau St., New York,

This I Will Do will pay \$100 reward for any case



sed and endersed by the veterinary wonder the Adams Ex. Co. of the age, and every ble should have a bottle always or nd. Locates lameness when applied aining moist on the part affected. WAITS RIVER, VT

O. B. GOVE. Tastle's Family Etixir cures Rheusism, Sprains, Bruises, Pains, etc. Sample ether Elixir mailed free for three 2-cent state or postage. Fifty cents buys either Elixis up druggist, or it will be sent direct on reconstructions.

DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r, 27 Beverly Street, Boston, Mass.



BUFF LEGHORNS. n pullets averaged nine eggs per Nov. Dec and Jan., and are doing BLACK LANGSHANS. Large hens and pullets mated with cock an ockerel which took first at Rochester an New England Fairs. Fine winter layer Eggs \$2 per 15: \$3.50 per 30. Address EDWARD M. DEERING, Biddeford, Me.

EGGS FOR HATCHING

BARRED ROCKS AND WHITE LEGHORNS. From fancy pens, \$2.00 per sitting. From food, pure stock, good layers, \$4.00 per 100 atisfaction guaranteed. F. H. FOSTER, 68 Central Street, Andover, Mass.

RHODE-ISLAND REDS ture early, lay early, and make sup-ssed poultry. Are hardiest, and gest, deep tinted eggs of any fowl of th

THEY JUST SUIT THE FARMER, llustrated Descriptive Circulars of Poultr d Geese free. SAMUEL CUSHMAN, 6t17 Pawtucket, R. I. DO YOU WANT LAYERS?

o, my thoroughbred Barred Plymout i and R. C. Brown Leghorns will sur They are bred from the best strains of and winners. Eggs from six carefull pens, \$1,04 per 13: \$2.00 per 30; \$3.0 0. A fair hatch guaranteed. Orde 13. W. LOWELL, Gardiner, Maine.

Fancy Poultry. SPECIALTIES—R. C. B. Leghorns, B lymouth Rocks, and Light Brahmas. Most extensive poultry yards in York Co lock for sale. Egga, \$1 per setting of 15 skisfaction recommendations. BIRCH HILL POULTRY AND DAIRY FARM.

F. P. BLANCHARD, Prop., Box 312, Sanford, Me. CREAT LAYERS. aton Bros., Searsport, Me., Originat and Breeders of the Light Weight Strain of Light Brahmas. We have bred this strain 13 years, for egged dearly maturity. They are short legged and hady, and great layers of large brown

EATON BROS., P. O. Address, Park, Me. MAPLE FARM DUCK YARDS. ur mamnoth Pekin Ducks stand unried for size and symmetry. 2,500 birds
seted with care for breeding purposes.
for early. Eggs in season. My book,
aural and Artificial Duck Culture,
e with season order. (Monarch Incubator
lahead. Send for cat.) 3117eow

MES RANKIN South Fasten Mass.

AMES RANKIN, South Easton, Mass OUR POULTRY FOOD. He who keeps hens confined in pens, Should feed some bone and meat, And they will lay most every day In numbers hard to beat.

This kind of feed they eat with greed, it costs one cent per pound:

It costs one cent per pound; ut to a test it proves the best in miles and miles around. Call or send orders to SAMUEL A. STODDARD PEED O'DAY BROODERS everywhere. We refer you to the N. Y., Mass., R. I., Me. Experiment Stations, or to any well-posted poultry man.

Hatch Your Chickens in Peep O'Day Incubators. SSON, Box 30, DOVER, MASS THE FORMULA FOR "Oviforce," the best egg producing Condition Powder known.

We do this to introduce our other poultry readies to you. Send 2c stamp, Will send also booklet, Vermin and Diseases of Poultry. THE S. C. STUBBS CO., Bradshaw, Neb. Poultrymen.

end postal and get OUR prices on Beef cape, Poultry Mest, Poultry Bone, Bone Ground own manufacture.

Ground oyster shells, etc., delivered on cars are in 100 lb. hops AGADAHOC FERTILIZER CO., VICTOR Incubator

ATENT secured or money all returned.

1045 F St. Washington D Collamer & Ob.
3119

RMER ther of only

They have stood the test of years, and have cured thousands of cases of Nervous Diseases, such as Debility, Dizziness, Sleeplessness and Varioccele, Atrophy, Stephenson, and Varioccele, Atrophy, and the circulation, make digestion perfect, and impart a healthy checked bermanently. Unless patients eminto Insanity, Consumption or Death, clad legal quarantee to cure or refund to we offer one of our \$3.00 Mag-. WYMAN, Chemist, Brewer, Me. scharge of Insolvent.

scharge of Insolvent.

J. Grimes of Hallowell, in Kenne,

J. insolvent debtor, having petia discharge from the Insolvency
ordered that notice be given twocessively, prior to Monday, March
hen a hearing will be held at the
urt room in Augusta, that all persted may attend and show cause,
the prayer of said petitioner
be granted.

W. A. NEWCOMB, Register.
Feb. 27, 1899.

2112

SEC COUNTY... in Probate Court Feb 27, 1899.
BEC COUNTY...In Probate Court
counts, on the second Monday of 1992.
In for the appointment of G. A.
of Augusta, as Administrator of
EMILY CHESLEY, late of Augus-

of EMLY CHESLEY, late of August.

That notice thereof be given a successively, prior to the second March next, in the Maine Farmaper printed in Augusta, that all reseted may attend at a Court of en to be holden at Augusta, and, if any, why the prayer of said build not be granted.

The COUNTY...In Court of Proveld at Augusta, on the second February, 1899.

HUBBARD, Guardian of Frances and Julia L. HUBBARD, of Cambidosex County, Mass., minorationed for license to sell the following the second february in the second for license to sell the following the second february in the second february of Kennebec and State of same being fully described in the won file in said Frobate Court, which is hereby made.

That notice thereof be given successively, prior to the second March next, in the Maine Farmer, er printed in Augusta, that interested may attend at a Prohen to be holden at Augusta, and if any, why the prayer of said uld not be granted.

V. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 17

DE'S NOTICE. The subscriber give notice that he has been

N. A. NEWCOMB. Register. 17
DR'S NOTICE. The subscriber give notice that he has been ted Executor of the will of GATES CUSHING, late of Augustatty of Kennebec, deceased, and as the law directs. All persons and a against the estate of said edesired to present the same for and all indebted thereto are relake payment immediately.

17 ORVILLE D. BAKER.

TRATOES NOTICE. The sub-TRATOR'S NOTICE. The sub-hereby gives notice that he has appointed Administrator, on the

Burgess, late of Wayne, to Kennebec, deceased, and as the law directs. All persons ands against the estate of said desired to present the same for and all indebted therete are renake payment immediately.

17 W. A. Burgess.

ies. One white butterfly flut-

Simultaneously the whole

ern sky was instantly flooded

rid and startlingly brilliant

cross which floated clouds

ile the west and southwest

n shining lemon yellow. It

ike a sunset; it was too som-

give in" was about the gist ir Wyke Bayliss said to the

t students in a lecture at the

ought to be their watchword:

e that the devil is always

iden age of art is past and

y, for art is in its decadence.

he would have them track it e and kill it there. It had

-despondency and tempta-

v either. Let their study be

n knowledge, the knowledge

ccumulated during the ages

rmulated in what was known

ic training, and let their

y that is the best of advice,

nas been done before can be

ry, Buster,'' said Jimmieboy tastrophe. ''Napoleon didn't

ime his brother hit him acci-

that," retorted Buster. "Na-all the hittin on the eye his-

begins to realize that her ome a young man when he ipe his feet on entering the

the eye.

rper's Bazar.

Domestic Symptom

merville Journal.

Advice to Young Artists.

in the world. Unearthly night all things. With an inde-outflashing at the same secon Bros., Searsport, Me., Originators and Breeders of the Light Weight Strain of Light Brahmas. orona burst forth in wonderce. But dimly seen through ful, a celestial flame beyond

Our manmoth Pekin Ducks stand unrivaled for size and symmetry. 2,500 birds selected with care for breeding purposes. Order early. Eggs in season, My book. Natural and Artificial Duck Culture." free with each order. (Monarch Incubator sill ahead. Send for cat.) 3117eow

JAMES RANKIN, South Easton, Mass.

OUR POULTRY FOOD.

This kind of feed they eat with greed,
It costs one cent per pound;
Put to a test it proves the best
In miles and miles around.

have made our name famous everywhere. We refer you to the N. Y., Mass., R. I., Me., Experiment Stations, or to any well-posted poultry man. Hatch Your Chickens in Peep O'Day Incubators.

Regular Price, 50c. We do this to introduce our other poultry temedies to you. Send 2c stamp, Will send also booklet, Vermin and Diseases of Poultry. THE S. C. STUBBS CO., Bradshaw, Neb.

8AGADAHOC FERTILIZER CO.,



Please mention this paper when writing

VERY SUCCESSFUL farmer who raises fruits, vegetables, berries or knows by experience the importance of having a large percentage of

Potash

in his fertilizers. If the ferfilizer is too low in Potash the of inferior quality.

free to any farmer.

GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York.

This I Will Do!

will pay \$100 reward for any case Tuttle's



will not cure. It is d and endorsed by the veterinary wonder addsms Ex. Co. of the age, and every ble should have a bottle always on d. Locates lameness when app

have used your Elixir on one of the ever saw on a horse, and it entirely I also used it for rhoundation in my ood result, and will cheerfully recom-want of a liniment.

O. R. GOVE. Tuttle's Family Elixir cures Rheuma

mailed free for three 2-cent stamp Fifty cents buys either Elixir o , or it will be sent direct on receip DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r,



BUFF LEGHORNS. Why Not Buy the Best?

Fifteen pullets averaged nine eggs per day, during Nov. Dec and Jan., and are doing fine worknow. Eggs from my winners at New England and Rochester, N. H., Fairs. \$2 per 15.

BLACK LANGSHANS.

Large hens and pullets mated with cock and ockerel which took first at Rochester and New England Fairs. Fine winter layers. Eggs \$2 per 15: \$3.50 per 30. Address EDWARD M. DEERING. Biddeford, Me.

EGGS FOR HATCHING. BARRED ROCKS AND WHITE LEGHORNS.

From fancy pens, \$2.00 per sitting. From good, pure stock, good layers, \$4.00 per 100. Satisfaction guaranteed. 4t18 F. H. FOSTER, 68 Central Street, Andover, Mass.

RHODE-ISLAND REDS

ature early, lay early, and make superb essed poultry. Are hardiest, and lay ngest, deep tinted eggs of any fowl of their THEY JUST SUIT THE FARMER, llustrated Descriptive Circulars of Poults ad Geese free. SAMUEL CUSHMAN, 6t17 Pawtucket, R. I.

DO YOU WANT LAYERS?

so, my thoroughbred Barred Plymouth ks and R. C. Brown Leghorns will suit. They are bred from the best strains of an armonial strains of the strains of the strain of the strain winners. Eggs from six carefully ted pens, 81.00 per 13; \$2.00 per 30; \$3.00 50. A fair hatch guaranteed. Order 13t17
J. W. LOWELL, Gardiner, Maine.

Fancy Poultry. SPECIALTIES—R. C. B. Leghorns, B. ymouth Rocks, and Light Brahmas. Most extensive poultry yards in York Co. oct for sale. Eggs, \$1 per setting of 15. disjection.

BIRCH HILL POULTRY AND DAIRY FARM,

F. P. BLANCHARD, Prop., Box 312, Sanford, Me. CREAT LAYERS.

We have bred this strain 13 years, for eggs and early maturity. They are short legged, very hardy, and great layers of large brown eggs. Eggs. 31 persetting. EATON BROS., P. O. Address, Park, Me.

MAPLE FARM DUCK YARDS.

le who keeps hens confined in pens, Should feed some bone and meat, and they will lay most every day In numbers hard to beat.

or send orders to Samuel A. Stoddari



"Oviforce," the best egg producing Condition Powder known.

Poultrymen. Poultry Meat, Poultry Bone, Bone



Horse.



Geo. K. Green, East Wilton, one of the harvest is sure to be small, and prosperous farmers of the town, is the owner of a 3-year-old bay stallion, stands 15-2 hands tall, weight, 1050 pounds, Our books tell about the proper fertilizers sired by Telemaque, dam, a mare imour pooks ten about the proper fertilizers ported by N. Q. Pope. This young stallion is finely proportioned, and an upheaded, stylish young fellow, with good disposition, so gentle that he can be cared for as easily as any horse he

> Prof. William R. Chapman, recently swapped his fast Nelson mare, Lady Emma, to Kimball C. Atwood of New York. He got two horses in return; one a light bay mare, Blondey, by Alclayone, 4 years old, standing 15-2 and weighing 900; the other a two-year-old stallion by Alcantara, and named Capt. Sterling. A. A. Parker, who is in charge of the professor's stable avers that he can train lots of speed into both these animals.

It is important that the public should understand that affairs at Oaklawn will was warned that he might not be able to survive, and he thereupon executed a will in which full provision was made for the continuation of the business under the direction of his son, Wirth S. Dunham. Business will be transacted in the name of the Estate of M. W. Dunham, and all legal preliminaries to such conduct were promptly transacted so that there has been no cessation in the sales from this great breeding establish-

A. B. Dolbier of Farmington, is driving a nice 2-year-old son of Nelson, (2.09) this winter. The colt was bred by Mr. Dolbier and is out of his brood mare by Black Ben, (2.24%) which has thrown onsiderable speed by different sires. This colt is a bay in color like his sire and is gaited very much as the horse Nelson was as a colt, and can go along very well now, considering that he has been driven but little. Mr. Dolbier has a full sister to this colt, one year older, a filly by Phillipe, one by Conrad and a weanling by Wilkes. The mare by Black Ben was bred the past season by E. K. Woodman's stallion, Likewise, 2.1734.

R. F. Wright, North Jay, is the owner The 6-year-old gelding stands 15-2 hands O., owned by E. Oldham of Canton, which he has refused \$700 for. The 5is fine gaited and the prospects are Mr. Macomber's Knox, by Miller's Knox, grand dam by Matchless; also a 7-yearold mare by Westland, a handsome mare

A feature of the horse market that is creating much comment is the unprecfarm horses comes from some of the districts that were once famous for their \$100, but most of them are content with a cheaper grade. This cash outlay should afford many a farmer the theme for earnest meditation as to the wisdom of his course in abandoning the breeding of horses that could have been largely raised on pasture and the roughage of his farm and have been ready for the work that must now be done.

Mr. J. S. Sanborn, having returned from a four months' trip in Europe where he has visited many of the leading breeding establishments both in France, England and Ireland, among turf journal. them being the farm where Gemare was bred, is now full of enthusiasm for the more convinced than ever of the wisdom of his selection both of blood and breed, certain that the French Coach demand is to increase in the years and fill a gap not PEEP O'DAY BROODERS occupied by any other family. Those who visit the Horse Show will see a magnificent array of pure bred colts from this noted stock farm, rich bays standing 16 hands, 2 and 3 years old, carrying in every part the sure evidence ODGSON, Box 30, DOVER, MASS of royal breeding and great individuality. THE FORMULA FOR As the number of pure bred fillies increases, the farm will be reserved more and more for them until it becomes the distributing centre for choice sires, bred directly from the best blood flowing in the carefully selected imported mares.

> Frank R. Merrill, Bethel, is training four horses this winter. Jen F. won a record of 2.211/4, last season, at Bangor, and is a very promising horse for her second season. He has a horse of Heranufacture.
> aelis, etc., delivered on cars ald blood, 7 years old, that has a trial mark of 2.18, which he expects to accomplish wonders with, next summer. He also has a likely three-year-old Red Wilkes filly that has worked a mile in 2.16. But the prize of his string is Satan by Gay Princeton, that has a record of

> > There are a number of men in Bethel with horses that they expect to get speed out of. Secretary H. S. Hastings of



THE FARMER'S BREED-BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK COCKEPEL.

Cassius M. will appear again. Dr. J. A. protein. Frank Barrett and A. G. Smith have promising green horses, and J. P. Skillings' Santiago can tear along at a terrific rate. Many others have good race clashes on the streets and perhaps on the track.

Water given to horses on a comparamain in that organ, but is almost immediately conveyed to the large intestines. If it is withheld until after feeding it is of the food is carried by the water into good for cold weather. the intestines undigested, where, besides being a loss of nutriment to the animal, among the worst. This, unlike hay, has constructed body will be wanted. to undergo gastric digestion in the stomach, where its nitrogenous elements Almont; this is a good actor and a proud causes vascular congestion and violent ducers. appearing horse, is a half brother to Ned muscular contractions, lowers the temowns the brood mare, dam of the above given, and if any water is allowed after, them scratching. colts by Straw Boy; her dam was by it should be merely a mouthful until the lapse of an hour or two has given time for gastric digestion.

OF INTEREST TO HORSEMEN.

East. This is the echo of the depression when breeding was well nigh abanThe purse is divided. \$5,000 being for doned on the farm. A strong call for trotters and \$1,000 for pagers and it to doned on the farm. A strong call for farm horses comes from some of the districts that were once famous for their production of horse stock. Prices paid prices production of horse prices prices prices production of horse prices p by farmers in some instances are around event can be secured by the nomination, July. Does any question for a moment on or before March 15th next, of mares bred in 1898, the nomination fee for each They could not have cost over forty-five year's experience with Pekin ducks, adjusted in 1898, the nomination fee for each they could not have cost over forty-five year's experience with Pekin ducks, adjusted in 1898, the nomination fee for each they could not have cost over forty-five year's experience with Pekin ducks, adjusted in 1898, the nomination fee for each they could not have cost over forty-five year's experience with Pekin ducks, adjusted in 1898, the nomination fee for each they could not have cost over forty-five year's experience with Pekin ducks, adjusted in 1898, the nomination fee for each they could not have cost over forty-five year's experience with Pekin ducks, adjusted in 1898, the nomination fee for each they could not have cost over forty-five year's experience with Pekin ducks, adjusted in 1898, the nomination fee for each they could not have cost over forty-five year's experience with Pekin ducks, adjusted in 1898, they could not have cost over forty-five year's experience with Pekin ducks, adjusted in 1898, they could not have cost over forty-five year's experience with Pekin ducks, adjusted in 1898, they could not have cost over forty-five year's experience with Pekin ducks, adjusted in 1898, they could not have cost over forty-five year's experience with Pekin ducks. mare being \$5, which amount, however, includes one year's subscription to the balance for growing.

They could not have cost over lotty and vises all fanciers to carry a line of them with their poultry to help pay expenses. Review, thus practically reducing the

Engagements in futurities invariably on a small outlay.

Poultry.

Don't forget to keep the drinking vessels filled.

Don't forget to rout the hen lice out of the poultry house.

If any of the little chickens seem droopy examine for lice. Don't forget that the feeding troughs

fowl an opportunity to feed.

Horse Owners! Use Homestead. GOMBAULT'S Caustic Balsam The Safeat, Best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes Bunches or Blemishes from Horsey and Cattle. Supersche to pro use a car or blemish. The Safeat, Best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes Bunches or Blemishes from Horsey and Cattle. Supersche All Cautery Poultry. Mr. Smith supplies the Alpine Poultry. Impossible to pro use car or blemish. House of Gorham. N. H., with all the Removes Bunches or Blemianes from Authority and Cattlet. SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY of Firing. Impossible to pro face scar or blemish. Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction Price 31.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars. The LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland O. N. H., where he has an established mar-

Twaddle is wintering thirty horses.

It is said a good sign of the up-to-date being only one-half ounce heavier than the other. The experiment lasted from stock of any kind.

Eggs in winter depend on practical conditions, not theory. Theory thrives horses, and look out for lots of sharp only on paper and in the minds of inexperienced people.

Don't forget that thorough cleanliness free use of disinfectants, and good ventitively empty stomach does not long re- lation are the leading hygienic measures as regards the houses and runs.

almost physically impossible for both hens, out of which number 7 only have gain of 2.62 ounces each, while those fed stomach together, and a portion, at least, he has 102 eggs to their credit. Pretty ounces, or over one-fourth pound, show

When selecting male birds with a view grain only. it is a source of irritation. Of all the of propagating flesh and laying they common faults, and they are many, in should be moderately short legged, if the alimentation of horses, that of giving poultry is wanted, whereas, if eggs are water just after a full feed of grain is the sole object the more rangey, loosely

One cockerel will eat as much as two have to be dealt with, not in the intes- pullets and will not give any return in of 4 good horses, among them a pair 5 tines, and if the grain is washed from and 6 years old, stone gray for color. the stomach before its albuminoids are pay to keep the young males around and 6 years old, stone gray for color.

The 6-year-old gelding stands 15-2 hands dissolved out and digested, they are lost. tall, sired by Edson, dam, Straw Boy, by

cost of naming the mare to \$3. On Nov. If the stock seems to be running out don't know if my little poultry farm 15th next, a small payment, \$10, is to be change the males, and if they are good would be in existence to-day—the ducks made on the foal, after which there is no cockerels you can probably make an saved me. Many think Pekins are good further cost except starting fee the year even trade with some one who wants to only for roasting. I found out better, of the race. Thus it will be seen that a change to avoid too close inbreeding, and several families experimenting for total expenditure of but \$15, or one- On the other hand, bear in mind that if me found it out for themselves. Roastfourth of 1 per cent., secures a paid-up eggs only are wanted no males are necinterest in a \$6,000 purse including a essary in the flock. Keep them by good, if not better, and for broilers I year's subscription to a live, up-to-date themselves, and use them only when want nothing better. Grow the ducks, eggs are wanted for hatching.

enhance the value of colts and make Make some plan now for securing the The report is abroad that the duck busigreat Horse Show in Boston where he is them more salable and at far better hen manure, but do not allow it to acluses is being overdone. I'm not finding to make a large exhibit. He returns prices than equally as well-bred and cumulate in the poultry house. Place it so. Many who in the past used turkeys individually good ones without engage- boards under the roosts to catch the for Thankagiving, have ordered ducks ments, thus insuring a handsome profit droppings, and two or three times a instead; can find nothing better. Lebanweek sprinkle a little lime or coal ashes on hotel keepers, who at first would not in ten days gather up the mixture and all of the time. They didn't know how put it in convenient barrels, to be taken good they were. Ducks are easy to post heap or stable manure.

> Hardiness is a good thing, and the poultry grower should get just as much as he can consistently with the other qualities for which poultry is kept. He should endeavor to maintain hardiness, and to this end should avoid in-breeding and all other errors of management calshould be large enough to give all the culated to undermine it; but he should have good, well-bred fowl and never make the hardiness of the mongrel an

FEED FREQUENTLY IN SMALL QUANTI-

Smith runs his poultry business in con-Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surpoultry used during the year. He ships 1500 dozen of eggs each year to Berlin, N. H., where he has an established mar-

ket for them. Mr. Smith has two large hen houses and uses a part of his barn for some of his poultry. All his time not employed in the running of his farm he gives to his poultry which yields him a good profit.

MORE POULTRY.

Mr. Robert Brown, Northampton, one of the good farmers of Carleton county, New Brunswick, speaks from experience when he writes the Co operative Farmer. "I am fully convinced there is money in raising poultry if properly looked after. The hen is not like the all-round cow which the farmers have been looking for and never found, as we have a number of different breeds of fowl which are good egg producers and good table fowl as well. There is no trouble in having young chickens that will dress 5 lbs. and over in the autumn. One great mistake that farmers make is in not having their chickens earlier hatched. Chicks by right should be hatched in April or early in May and the pullets should begin laying in October. By that means we would have eggs in good supply in November or December when eggs are scarce and high priced. Farmers might raise treble the poultry they do at pres ent and the same applies to pigs. think we make a great mistake in slaughtering our pork all at one time. We can grow pigs just as well in winter as in summer if we only think so, and we could then be turning some off almost every month in the year."

SKIM MILK FOR POULTRY.

The beneficial effects derived from eeding poultry skim milk are well illustrated by the reports of the Indiana Agricultural Experiment Station, where experiments were made last fall, for the be carried on without interruption by Riverside Park Association has a couple Remember that Bowker's Animal purpose of studying the effect of the the lamented death of Mr. M. W. Dun- of Wilkes horses that will be seen on Meal is sold only in yellow bags and yel- skim milk diet on young growing chickham. A few hours before he died he the track next summer. Horace Foster's low packages. The original; richest in ens. Two lots of ten chickens each were taken, averaging in age from four to six gressive farmer has no use for scrub July 11 to September 5. Each lot received the same food and treatment ex cepting that one was fed all the skim milk wanted, while the other was given none. The grain fed consisted of two parts crushed corn, one part bran and one part ground oats. They were also fed cracked bone, cabbage and lettuce.

The results of the feeding showed tha the chickens fed milk and grain ate con siderably more grain than did those re ceiving no milk. The chickens receiv-Albert F. Stevens, So. Paris, has 13 ing no milk, made an average weekly food and water to be retained in the laid during the month of January, yet milk made a gain per week of 4.48 ing that those fed milk made a more rapid and uniform gain than those fed

SHOW OR SUBSTANCE. While the few who breed poultry solely for fancy purposes, to improv breeds and supply stock for the shows and breeding purposes, the great majority must have their eyes set on the egg basket, and here form, ability, temperament have more to do with the question than color of feather, size of ear-lobe or number of spikes in comb. The man who discards a bird because of a twisted feather in the tail or a black spot on feather shaft, may be all right in the Hens that are kept busy during the ranks of the specialists but not with the perature and by interfering with diges- day will be the happier, healthier and man seeking utility. The time is at which he has refused \$700 for. The 5-tion, tends to disorders of a dangerous will lay better than those which sit on hand when the flock of hens producing year-old is a mare, stands 15-2, sired by character, and, as we have seen, even a the perches or stand around idle in sheds the largest number of eggs per head Westland, dam by Straw Boy; this filly big drink of water of moderate tempera- or fence corners. Throw the whole grain will be the most valuable. The day for ture is full of peril to the soliped. Al- in leaves, chaff or straw on the floor of color of switch or tongue, squirrel gray Wright has a trotter. Mr. Wright still ways allay thirst before the grain is their open shed or feeding room. Keep hair or black nose to hide the dairy form in a Jersey cow has gone and the higher and more practical standard of milk and Our Farmer readers are requested to butter fat values has taken possession. send in their experience with chickens, "What can she do at the pail or churn," or any questions on subjects they would is the question, and "what will she do A feature of the horse market that is reating much comment is the unprecdented demand from farmers for Subscription Purso No. 5 guaranteed to know how you keep your hens and breeds and fix characteristics, but the Gazette, and it is equally true in the East. This is the echo of the depression when breeding more wallers and one controlling thought with the business to every man owning a trotting or at the foundation the same thought and purpose must be in the minds of all who

and then give away a few pairs for stew ing or broiling and sales will follow over them to absorb the moisture. Once touch ducks, are asking for them now desired. out in the spring and mixed with com-post heap or stable manure.

| Solution | Particular | Par little ducks need none. Ducks look nice among poultry. My ducks began laying in January and kept at it until July The bakers in town took all the eggs could spare, and wanted more; they pre fer them to hens' eggs for cake. The ducks must be kept warm, and must have a good deal of fresh meat; butch ers' offal is all right if it is good and sweet."-Globe Democrat.

make the hardiness of the mongrel an excuse for giving it yard room.—Iowa Homestead.

FEED FREQUENTLY IN SMALL QUANTITIES.

Mr. E. S. Smith on his farm in Bethel, has one of the best equipped poultry establishments in this section. Mr.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, \$83.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes coath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo. County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED, has one of the best equipped poultry establishments in this section. Mr.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D

A. W. GLEASON. Notary Public SEAL

BREED TO PLEASE BUYERS. Come to Elmwood Farm before booking mares for '98.

FRENCH COACH

Road Horse Establishment of the East.

PREPOTENT ROAD HORSE SIRES

Gemare, Lothaire, Telemague and Lavater. 150 COLTS AT FARM.

Grand Bargains in Pure Bred Stallions out of Imported Mares. Finely Illustrated Catalogue, season of 1898, sont free to any one. Half blood pairs and single horses for sale, every

COME AND SEE ME, OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE, J. S. SANBORN, LEWISTON JUNCTION, ME.

one having size, style, intelligence, courage and action.

IF YOU WANT GOOD COLTS___

Scampston Electricity 842 COME AND SEE HIM at the stable of his owner, No. 38 School St. Augusta.

PLEASE SEND FOR CIRCULAR. FRANK P. BECK, Augusta, Me. 19tf Mention this paper.

CRAND CLUBBING LIST.

In order to place before our readers the opportunity to secure, with the MAINE FARMER some of the best publications for the farm and home, the following grand clubbing list is announced, to all who pay one year in advance. No publication can make a more generous offer, placing, as it does, the issues of the MAINE FARMER before its readers at nominal expense. Read this great list and send in your

subscription for the coming year. We offer both for Maine Farmer, \$1.50, Hoard's Dairyman, \$1.00; Total, \$2.50, \$2.00 Maine Farmer, \$1.50, Strawberry Culturist, 50c.; Total, \$2.00, Maine Farmer, \$1.50, Breeder's Gazette, \$2.00; Total, \$3.50, 2.50 2.25

Maine Farmer, \$1.50, Canadian Horticulturist, \$1.25; Total, \$2.75 Maine Farmer, \$1.50, New York Tribune, \$1.00; Total, \$2.50, 1.50 Maine Farmer, \$1.50, New York World, Tri-Weekly, \$1.50; Total, \$3, 2.00

Maine Farmer, \$1.50, Co-operative Farmer, N. B., \$1.00; Total. \$2.50; 2.00 Maine Farmer, \$1.50,

Poultry Monthly, \$1.00; Total, \$2.50, 2.00 Maine Farmer, \$1.50, Farm Poultry, Semi-Monthly, \$1.00; Total, \$2.50, 2.00 Maine Farmer, \$1.50, Rural New-Yorker, \$1.00; Total, \$2.50, 2.25

Maine Farmer, \$1.50, Country Gentleman, \$2.00; Total, \$3.50. 3.00 Maine Farmer, \$1.50, and Youth's Companion, \$1.75; Total, \$3.25, new subscribers only, 2.75

like to see treated in this department. on the nest," is sure to follow. The Their names will not be printed if they specialists with their arbitrary, fancy Woman's Home Companion, \$1.00; Total, \$2.50, 1.75 The Maine Farmer and Standard Atlas of the World. Maps 15x22 and 22x30. Revised

> superb Atlas published, 1.50 The Maine Farmer and one choice double bladed Jackknife, warranted. 1.50 The Maine Farmer and Samantha Among the

to July, 1890. The most complete and

Brethren, the best of this noted author's 1.50 The Maine Farmer and Samantha at Saratoga, 1.50 The Maine Farmer and Mrs. Lincoln's Celebrated

The Maine Farmer and 5 volumes Cyclopedia of Useful Knowledge, The Maine Farmer and one Ladies' Waltham,

Cook Book.

stem-winding, hunting-case, solid gold watch, \$32.00, 15.00 The Maine Farmer, and one Gent's 15-year

guaranteed, Gold filled case, 7 jewels,

Watch, \$24.00, 12.00 Write the MAINE FARMER for terms for any Gift

1.50

1.50

The Butter Makers:

You are constantly wanting

Parchment Butter Paper.

Why not have it printed and so carry an added advertisement on every pound?

The MAINE FARMER has contracted with one of the large mills in the country, and will keep a supply on hand of the very best paper made. All sizes and weights. Send for prices and samples. Plain or printed.

We will please you.

MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Augusta, Me.

"Every morning I have a bad taste in my mouth; my tongue is coated; my head aches and I often feel dizzy. I have no appetite for breakfast and what food I eat distresses me. I have a heavy feeling in my stomach. I am getting so weak that sometimes I tremble and my nerves are all unstrung. I am getting pale and thin. I am as tired in the morning as

at night."
What does your doctor say?
"You are suffering from im-



You must not have consti-ated bowels if you expect the arsaparilla to do its best work. but Ayer's Pills cure constipa-We have a book on Paleness

and Weakness which you may have for the asking. Write to our Doctors.

Address, DR. J. C. ATER, Lowell, Mass

Grange News.

Maine State Grange. State Master, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. State Overseer, F. S. ADAMS, Bowdoin. ELIJAH COOK, Vassalboro State Secretary, E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O. Executive Committee,
OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. E. H. LIBBY. Auburn. B. F. BRIGGS, Auburn.

L. W. Jose, Dexter. D. O. Bowen, Morrill. BOYDEN BEARCE, East Eddington Grange Gatherings.

March 16—York Pomona, Ea Parsonsfie March —Waldo Pomona, Swanville, March 25—Penobscot Pomona, Bangor, State Lecturer's Appointments. rch 9—East Peru. rch 10—West Auburn. rch 11—East Auburn, rch 18—Solon.

be held and several neighboring granges have been invited. Saturday evening, he is to lecture before Victor Grange, Fair-field, subject, "Our Outlook." Saco Grange had arranged a degree team to confer the fifth degree in full form but owing to bad roads had not

propriation of \$225,000, it would have been defeated. So much for grange in-

evening the same was given in Sidney for the benefit of the Masonic lodge. A good sum was realized for the treasury which will be expended for new scenery. Pine Cone Union held its monthly meet ing with Cushuoc on Friday, the attend-ance from outside being small, but the day was full of interest and value. The grange is doing good work for its mem-thill, Goodwin's Mills, were installed to their several offices. Hollis Grange was

standing the rainy evening, a respectable number of patrons and their friends assembled and were warmly welcomed by Bro. and Sister Moulton. A very pleasant evening was passed in social conversation and in planning grange work for the year. The officers for 1899

Master—J. P. Moulton.
Overseer—J. B. Shaw.
Lecturer—Geo. W. Hanson.
Steward—Ralph N. Butler.
Ass't Steward—D. P. Shaw.
Chaplain—Joseph Ridley. Chaplain—Joseph Ridley. Treasurer—Ed H. Emery. Secretary—Lillian A. Ridley. Gate Keeper—John H. Harra tte Keeper—John H. Hamn res—Mrs. J. P. Moulton. mona—Mrs. A. M. Butler. Flora-Mrs. Geo. W. Hanson. Lady Ass't Steward-Ella R dley.

14th, 10 o'clock A. M; after opening exercises and business, an address of welcome by the Worthy Lecturer of Pittswelcome by the Worthy Lecturer or Pitts-field Grange, Brother Libby. Response by W. A. Steward, Bro. Foster; music by Pittsfield choir; a paper by some mem-ber of Pittsfield Grange, to be appointed by the Lecturer of that grange. The leading question in educational circles to-day is the rural schools. We there-fore a pooint Pittsfield Grange a commitber of Palmyrs, and discussed by the grange. Remarks for good of the order. Instructing in fifth degree. Closing. HELPFUL SERVICE.

Dexter grange held a well attended meeting, Saturday, P. M., at which time four candidates received third and fourth degrees. Mr. Eastman reported the Union meeting held at Exeter. Frank Swanton reported the chopping bee at Bro. O. M. Robinson's last week. Members are to attend another chopping bee at Sister Mary Beal's next Tuesday.
These are pleasant and helpful occasions.
Several members were present from
South Sangerville grange who brought

ANDROSCOGGIN POMONA

Androscoggin Pomona Grange met vith Turner Grange, Wednesday, March . A happy combination of fair weather, mild temperature, good sleighing and a comparatively leisure time of the year drew out a remarkable attendance and rendered it a notable occasion. Over five hundred members of the order were present. Such an avalanche of visitors was a heavy call on the courtesy of the host grange. But Turner Grange is not a small affair in itself, and its members proved themselves equal to any demand on their good graces. Visitors were present from Livermore, East Livermore, Leeds, Greene, South Lewiston, Danville Junction, Auburn, Minot, Hebron, Can-ton, Auburn and Lake View.

Bro. J. T. Cushing of Turner Grange

gave all hands a cordial welcome in brief and well chosen words which were fittingly responded to by Worthy Master Hodgkins.

Hodgkins.

Routine business over, the members of East Hebron Grange filled the remaining time of the forenoon with a creditable and pleasing entertainment, giving evidence that the Oxford hills are still raisdence that the Oxford hills are still raising men and women able to add still further renown to the record of their country. A poem by Rev. Bro. Tibbetts, a paper by Rev. J. N. Irish, and the "Model Wife," by Sister Whiting, were especially enjoyable.

The afternoon was given over to entertainment furnished by members of East Auburn Grange. Whatever this grange finds to do it strives to do well and was never caught in a failure. The time was filled to the great pleasure of all present.

YORK POMONA.

York Pomona Grange met at Saco, Feb. 16th. Owing to the bad drifting of the roads, there were only seven from abroad; however, the grange was called to order by Master Carle and the usual routine of business was transacted and a good dinner such as Saco Grange wel knows how to get up was enjoyed by all. The P. M. was very profitably taken up with a spirited discussion on this question, "Is it advisable to have woman G. M. Twitchell has been engaged for a lecture at Manchester Grange Hall, Bro. Geo. H. Boothby, Lecturer of York Friday afternoon, subject, "The Citizen Pomona, declined to be installed and of To-morrow." An all day meeting will Chas. H. Tuxbury of Saco, was elected

If any one asks what the State Grange has accomplished by way of protecting from bad legislation, they can be referred to the Judges' salary increase and the State highway commission, both of which have been killed, also the change out of March 2d, and the traveling proving out of March 2d. State highway commissions, both of and any other work defined in the ritual, for March 2d, and the traveling proving in our present road commissioners' law, pleaving the method of administration optional with the towns. Had the same onergy been directed against the Eastern Insane Hospital bill, carrying an appropriation of \$250,000 it would have service was worth going a long distance.

nuence in legislation.

Cushnoc grange, Riverside, is wide awake this winter. On Monday night it gave a fine entertainment, the drama "Josiah's Courtship," being presented. gave a fine entertainment, the drama and Ieels inclined to take an advance of a large audience, and on Tuesday evening the same was given in Sidney for the benefit of the Masonic lodge. A Springvale, as they are to be in charge of the Sec'y. They consist of curtains regalia, sash, gloves, &c.

The Treasurer elect, C. K. Littlefield.

Springfield grange held a public meeting Saturday evening, March 4, at the residence of the Worthy Master and Ceres, J. P. Moulton and wife. Notwithstanding the rainy evening, a respectable of the extravagant appropriation. The P. M. was taken up with a general talk on the extravagant appropriations by our legislators, and the Philippine question, interspersed with songs, and closing by a finely rendered solo by Miss Lucy Roades. Next meeting with Lucy Roades. Next meeting with Orchard Grange, East Parsonsfield, Mar.

At the regular meeting last Saturday the first and second degrees were conferred on two candidates, and two applications were received. At the next meeting the third and fourth degrees will be conferred upon four. Visitors were present from Manchester, Winthown Starling and Jav also one meeting were present from Manchester, Win-throp, Starling and Jay, also one mem-ber from St. Albans Grange. It was ex pected that State Master Gardner would be present, but for some reason he failed to appear. After a good, substantial Lady Asa't Steward—Ella Rolley.

St. Albans Grange has sustained a great loss in the death of Brother N. H. Vining. One week ago he was present and took part in the exercises of the twenty-fourth anniversary, acting as steward. To-day, he lies cold, in that last dreamless sleep that knows no waking here below. Monday last he was taken with pneumonia, and in spite of all that medical skill and loving care could do, on Saturday he passed to the "Great Uuknown." Bro. Vining has been a faithful working member of the grange for twenty-four years, being a charter member, and will be greatly missed. He has held many places of trust within the gift of the town, and was, at his death, chairman of the board of selectmen. We have known Bro. Vining for many years and can bear testimony to his faithfulness and devotion to duty and principle. In his death the grange and town, as well as family, sustain a severe loss, and the sympathy of friends, far and near, will go out to the bereaved wife and children.

Somerset Pomona Grange will meet with Pittsfield Grange, Pittsfield, March

Somerset Pomona Grange will meet with Pittsfield Grange, Pittsfield, March

do ppear. After a good, substantial the Worthy Lecturer, Mrs. Z. W. Beal, called for the first question on the programme: "Shall we use Oxen or Horses on the Farm!" Bro. Beal thought farmers were not worth as many dollars as they would have been had they depended on oxen to do their low owk. Bro. A. A. Gordon said farmers made a mistake in keeping so many horses. They are expensive. He has mowed 30 acres in a season with his 3 year-old steers. Bro. Philbrick, from the noted home of the white faces, Fay-ette, gave his experience with oxen. He bought a pair, did what work he wanted with them, fed them a year, and then sold them for five dollars few programme: "Shall we use Oxen or Horses on the Farm!" Bro. A. A. Gordon said farmers made a mistake in keeping so many horses. They are expensive. He has mowed 30 acres in a season with his 3 year-old steers. Bro. Philbrick, from t dinner the meeting was called to order, and the Worthy Lecturer, Mrs. Z. W. Beal, called for the first question on the programme: "Shall we use Oxen or Horses on the Farm!" Bro. Beal

by the Lecturer of that grange. The leading question in educational circles to-day is the rural schools. We therefore appoint Pittsfield Grange a committee to prepare and bring in a Resolve—stating forth what changes are needed to improve them. To be presented by some member of their grange, and to be discussed by the Pomona. Recess; music; recitation and a song, to be arranged by the Lecturer of Pittsfield grange. If a young man and his wife desired to locate upon one of our deserted farms, to make them a permanent home, could they be assisted and encouraged in some financial way by the State?" Opened by County Commissioner Webber of Palmyra, and discussed by the grange. Remarks for good of the order. Instructing in fifth degree. Closing.

Brahmas, and he found it cost as much to keep them as it did 35 Leghorns, and the latter produced double the number to keep them as it did 35 Leghorns, and the latter produced double the number to keep them as it did 35 Leghorns, and the latter produced double the number to keep them as it did 35 Leghorns, and the latter produced double the number to keep them as it did 35 Leghorns, and the latter produced double the number to keep them as it did 35 Leghorns, and the latter produced double the number to keep them as it did 35 Leghorns, and the latter produced double the number to keep them as it did 35 Leghorns, and the latter produced double the number of eggs. Speaking of size and color, he said customers preferred the former to the dorner to the doze and color, he said customers preferred the former to the former to the former to the dorner to the dorner to the dorner to the dorner to the doze and color, he said customers preferred the former to the former to the dorner to the latter, and be did not ship any eggs the said customers preferred the former to the former to the latter, and be did not ship any eggs the language. It alone the dorner to the doze and col men present, and burning green wood for cooking purposes were mentioned. "Helpful Hints on Pie Making," by Mrs. Z. W. Beal, proved a suitable dessert for the literary feast of the day. Interesting remarks were made by Bro. Merrill, member of the Senate from Somerset. His remarks on legislation, and the need of the grange to attend the primaries, and unitedly support those who will look out for the farmer's interests, were sound and convincing. C. A. MACE.

CITY AND TOWN ELECTIONS.

WATERVILLE, Judge W. C. Phil-PORTLAND. F. W. Robinson, rep., mayor; city government, rep. Lewiston. Geo. Pottle, dem., mayor. ity government, dem.
GARDINER. Freeman Patten, rep.,

nayor; city government, rep. HALLOWELL. Geo. A. Safford, rep. HALLOWELL. Geo. A. Sallord, rep., mayor; city government, rep.
FARMINGDALE. C. E. Deering, W. C. Horn and Albert Harriman, selectmen.
OLD ORCHARD. J. E. M. Yates, H. A. G. Milliken and Nicholas Robinson, se-

G. Milliken and Nicholas Robinson, selectmen, all rep.

SIDNEY. G. K. Hastings, rep., moderator; Dr. G. R. Campbell, rep., clerk;
A. T. Clark, C. H. Lovejoy, F. E. Blake, selectmen, all rep.; Lincoln Gleason, supervisor of schools, rep.

SKOWHEGAN. Geo. S. Webb, moderator; L. C. Emery, R. F. Parker, Geo. L. May, selectmen, all rep.

FAIRFIELD. H. E. Kelley, Lester Holway, B. H. Lawrence, selectmen, all rep.

WEST GARDINER. A. S. Merrill, J. F.

Goldsmith, Alpheus Spear, selectmen. RICHMOND. Moderator, W. H. Whitney; Noble Maxwell, H. F. Smith, S. E. Skillins, selectmen; clerk, C. D. Newell; treasurer, W. H. Stuart; collector, T. E. Parsons, all rep. It was voted to abolish the liquor agency, and the town goes back to the old way of repairing roads, no road commissioner having been elected.

So. PORTLAND. E. C. Reynolds. mayor; and city government, rep., and citizens' ticket combined. ELLSWORTH. Arthur N. Greeley, dem. mayor; city government, rep. SACO. Luther R. Moore, dem., mayor;

city government, dem.

FARMINGTON. Treasurer, Carlton B.
Merrill; clerk, Louis Voter; selectmen, W.
H. Pearson, Newell K. Knowlton, John J. Hunt; school committee, George M. Pherson, C. P. Merrill, E. A. Croswell, C. A. Gould, Prof. W. G. Mallett. EASTPORT, S. D. Leavitt, dem., mayor; rity government, citizens' ticket.

ROCKLAND. D. N. Mortland, rep.,

mayor; city government, rep. Westbrook. King Raymond, dem. WESTBROOK. King Kaymond, dem., mayor; city government, rep.
BRIDGTON. Town clerk, Daniel M. Crockett; selectmen, etc., Edward P. Carman, Joash O. Knapp, Charles E. Fessenden; treasurer, Charles E. Gleason; trustee of school fund, Chas. E. Gleason; S. S. Committee. Edward L. Lawie.

trustee of school fund, Chas. E. Greason;
S. S. committee, Edward L. Lewis;
superintendent, J. Louville Bennett,
rep., except 3rd selectman.
Cornish. Selectmen, Elihu Parker,
Wyer W. Pike, Lorenzo Day; town
clerk, Lewis B. Knights; treasurer,
George H. Parker; supervisor of schools,
Howard Brackett; member of schools Howard Brackett; member of school

board, L. L. Cook, all rep.

AUBURN. W. H. Wiggin, R. Mayor, Gov't R. Bowdoin. Selectmen. John F. Buker.

Thos. W. Skelton, Jos. R. Hatch; town clerk, Alonzo Purinton; school committee, N. E. Curtis.

Geo. D. Crane, Thos. W. Bowden; town clerk, W. A. Remick; school committee, Fred C. Ball; collector, W. A. Remick.

KENDUSKEAG. Moderator, A. L. Spratt; town clerk, M. L. Fisher; selectnen, B. F. Higgins, J. F. Dolliver, W. E. Nason; treasurer and collector, F. Ernest Harvey; school committee, F. W. Per-kins, F. C. Dolliver; school superintend-ent, F. Ernest Harvey. The selectmen were instructed to prosecute all liquor

were instructed to prosecute all liquor sellers in the town.

ETNA. Moderator, Otis C. Friend; town clerk, J. E. Friend; selectmen, assessors and overseers of the poor, Jos. E. Friend, C. H. Turner and D. A. Sylvester; treasurer, W. J. Buswell; supervisor schools, Viola Sylvester.

READFIELD. Selectmen, S. J. Hawes, S. G. Elliott David Dudler; town

W. S. O. Elliott, David Dudley; town clerk, Appleton Moore; school super-visor, J. O. Newton. PITTSTON. Selectmen, John Scott, J. Plummer, A. M. Stilphen; town clerk, . M. Lapham; school supervisor, G. R.

MANCHESTER. Selectmen, Willis H. Wing, L. S. Lyon, Edwin Caldwell; town clerk, Geo. H. Kilbreth; school commit-tee, J. T. Collins, Mary F. Collins, super-

Eugene Thomas. CARMEL. Moderator, F. M. Simpson own clerk, John Ruggles; selectmen, Lewis C. Whitten, R. A. Robinson, C. V. Hubbard; town treasurer, F. A. Simpson; superintendent of schools, Lewis Robinson, Jr.; school committee and second constable, Paul Ruggles.

Are You Bilious? THEN USE "Best Liver Pill Made." Parsons' Pills

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

have satisfied everybody for nearly a cet All who use it are amazed at its great p It is safe, soothing, satisfying; so say sensitive sufferers. Internal and Ext It cures every form of infiammation. Ple to take dropped on sugar. Cures colds, c coughs, cramps, burns, bruises, all sore

Our Book on INFLAMMATION Mailed free, The Doctor's signature and directions on every bottle, sold by all Druggista. Price, 25 cents, 51s bottles, \$1.04, La. 3-08.180.18-00. Block on Bousset, Solon, Sam.

horns, which he considers the best egg producers. He has private customers in Boston and vicinity, and his surplus he disposes of elsewhere. He says the large breeds are not profitable egg producers, owing to the extra cost of keeping. He experimented with a pen of 25 Brahmas, and he found it cost as much to keep them as it did 35 Leghorns, and the latter produced double the number Lucian Hutchins, rep.; auditor. Geo. F.

FRYEBURG. Selectmen, William Gor-don, David H. Chandler, Thomas W. Charles; treasurer, J. F. Merrill; clerk, Norman Charles; supt. schools, Charles C. Warren.

C. Warren.
BRUNSWICK. Selectmen, Charles E.
Townsend, Capt. Chas. E. Humphreys,
Anthony F. Bradley; town clerk, Thomas H. Riley; treasurer, John P. Winch-

Catalogues Received

One of the most attractive Seed catalogues appearing on our table is from Vaughn Seed Store, New york, a volume of 112 pages full of interesting matter. From B. A. Bradbury' Buxton Centre, mes, a neat description of his White ymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes and aff Leghorns. Those who are looking Buff Leghorns. Those who are lookin for eggs, will do well to obtain a copy.

are fine and the whole work is of great merit.

Market Reports.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

[Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer. LIVE STOCK YARDS, March 7, 1899.

Cattl At Bright P. A. Berry, Libby Bros., A. W. Stanley, A. W. Newcomb, Harris & Fellows, M. D. Holt, Thompson & Hanson, F. W. Wormwell, I. C. Hussey,

Foss & Locke, A. C. Foss, At WATERTOWN THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT

WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 3,070; sheep, 6,208; hogs, 26, 278; veals, 1,055; horses, 363. MAINE STOCE AT MARKET. Cattle, 158; sheep, -; hogs,

reals, 270; horses, 46. LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO ENGLAND. Shipment of live stock from Boston fo the week, 1,850 cattle, 1,379 sheep and 184 horses. Market at Liverpool fairly steady at 11@11½c, sinking the offal. 184 horse HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.

A fair supply of cattle arrived during the week, and at the onset it was under stood that Western were ½c lower than last week, which being the case, caused a slowness to the trade, but it mittee, N. E. Curtis.

BOWDOINHAM. Selectmen, Lewis M.
Fulton, J. Loyalist Browne, Elmer E.
Small; town clerk, L. D. Small; school
supervisor, I. C. Iriah, M. D.

Description:

BY 17.11

BY 18.10

BY 18.10 pocket. Western steers at a range

nensions and butchers were buying only in a light way. Western flocks are too high to be handled to a large extent at this market. Lambs at 43/4051/60. Sheep, 3@4½c.
The movement

Sheep, 3(204)2c.

The movement in fat hogs is confined largely to Western, and such rule ½co lower this week than previous quotations, the range being 35(204)2c, live weight. On Northern and Eastern there is no change this week, still at 43/c, dressed weight.

Less arrivals of yeal calves than last Less arrivals of veal calves than last

week and values less strong; 6c is sup-posed to be the top for full lots unless fancy. Butchers showed an unwilling-ness to pay over 6c. Some lot of veals at

ness to pay over oc. Some not of veans at 51/2/65/4/c.
Milch cows have been coming in freely for the past few weeks, and have been disposed of more readily than could be expected, but the market is beginning to be favorable to the buyer and sales more difficult to place, if not of extra quality common cows at \$20@38. Extra cow at \$40@48. Choice milkers at \$50@65 than for a number of weeks, business
Topsham. Selectmen, Eugene Thomas,
Joseph Whitney, A. Q. Goud; town
lerk, W. W. Goud; school supervisor,

Eugene Thomas

100@200. Common horses at

100@200. Common horses at

100@200.

weighed 9,340 lbs., at $5\frac{3}{4}$ c.

REMARKS. The season of Lent seems to have some effect upon both the export and home business in live stock. There are less calves. As far as fat hogs are concerned, we cannot note any change in demand. Veal calves are a little weak, but a little later on we anticipate a good calf de-mand, but perhaps a trifle lower range in mand, but perhaps a trifle lower range in prices. The supply of calves will now continue to increase. Spring time is coming and spring calves must put in an appearance. We would give a little wholesome advice to farmers, and that is, not to force large numbers of calves on the market. It would be better to raise more ateer calves for beef this season. Good beef cattle will command fair prices for the next few years, and fair prices for the next few years, and Maine might as well raise them as the

AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNESDAY.



and levels. Cast steel and wrought iron-therefore indestructible. Cheapest riding harrow and best pulverizer on earth. Sizes 3 to 131/2 feet. Catalogue free. SENT ON TRIAL to be returned at my expense if not Entirely Satisfactory, ee on board at New York, Chicago, Columbus, O., Louisville, Ky., Minneapolis, San Francisco and Address DUANE H. NASH, Sole Mfr., MILLINGTON, N. J., or CHICAGO, ILL. PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER. go to is a marvel, but they go and a new ba ch arrives the following week. Good low.

PULVERIZING HARROW, CLOD GRUSHER AND LEVELER

For all soils, all work-crushes, cuts, lifts, pulverizes, turns

for eggs, will do well to obtain a copy.

The country trader has need to be on his guard against freak legislation. Two years ago a bill was passed prohibiting the sale of Paris green or other bug destroyers by any save registered apothecaries, but Gov. Powers assumed the responsibility of setting it one side, so far as insecticides were concerned, and now another bill is pending which clips the wings of all not registered by the State Pharmacy Association.

The March number of Maine Central, just received is one of the most attractive numbers issued. The illustrations are fine and the whole work is of great and the formal pare fine and the whole work is of great and the formal pare fine and the whole work is of great and the property of the probate of the characters with a fair denand. A good many buyers were a fine and the whole work is of great at \$446 each; 15 cows at \$450655; 8 good cows at \$50(2690, and a new back and a quite good inquiry for fine unwashed Ohio wools, and fine Michigan in some request, and and wools of 3% and 4½ blood in fair inquiry, some being sold at 20c, but the very best at \$25(260.0) one of \$25 cows at \$25(260.0) one of the most attractive numbers issued. The illustrations in the whole work is of great and the whole work is a great and the whole work is a

ed at 36c.

week amount to 3,263,000 lbs.

Unwashed delaine, 201/c.

Spring California, 11@14. Pulled, 22@47c.

South American cross-bred, 25c.

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, March 8, 1899.

BEANS—Maine pea, \$1 40@\$1 45; Yel-

[Corrected March 8, for the Maine Farmer B. F. Parrott & Co.]

COTTON SEED MEAL-Bag lots, \$1 15;

process, straight, \$3 75@3 90; low grade,

GRAIN-Corp, 47c; meal, bag lots,

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

Corrected March 8, for the Maine Farmer G. W. Wadleigh.]

Yellow Eyes, \$1 50. BUTTER—Ball butter, 14@16c. Cream

10@12c; Sage, 12@13c. Eecs—Fresh, 20c per dozen.

\$2 50(4)3 40.

\$3 0°(a)4 00.

OATS-80c, bag lots.

STRAW-Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5@6

Ohio delaine, 281/c.

7@231/2. Territory, 101/2@181/co

Scoured, 28@45c. Sundries, 10@25c. Sales of foreign wools:

Fine tops, 75c. Carpet, 12@22c.

reamery, 20@22c.

w Eves, \$1.60@\$1.63

Australian, 29@36c.

Sales of domestic: Ohio xx and above, 26½@27c.

Poultry.

Market is quiet, and easier on turkeys. We quote choice Western turkeys at 12@ 13c; fair to good, 8@11c; choice chickens, 11½@12½c; common to good, 8@ 10c; fancy, soft, large chickens, 14@15c.

Muttons and Lambs.
Muttons and lambs are firmer in the ideas of shippers, but this market is scarcely changed: Lambs, 6@7\\(\frac{1}{2} \)c; Brighton fancy, 7@8c; muttons, 5\\(\frac{1}{2} \)c@6\\(\frac{1}{2} \)c; Brighton and fancy muttons, 6\(\frac{0}{2} \)c; veals, 7\(\frac{0}{2} \)c; fancy Brightons, 9\(\frac{0}{2} \)c;

Potatoes. Receipts moderate and demand fair. We quote Aroostook Hebrons at 63@65c, and fair to good at 60@62c; New York stock, 55@60c

Offerings light and prices firm. We note choice marrow pea at \$1 35; mediums, \$1 35@1 37; extra yellow eyes, \$1 40@1 45, and red kidneys, \$1 75@1 80

The butter market maintains a steady tone on really fine, fresh arrivals, which are kept sold up, but a large portion of the receipts are still more or less defec-

ve, and concessions have to be made to 13 c. FLOUR-Low grades, \$2 60@2 90; FLOUR-Low Boller Michigan. Medium and low grades are plentiful ough, and these should be worked off Prices were somewhat control of terday. Receivers who had control of certain fancy makes were disposed to hold out for an extreme price, say 21½ cents, and some buyers paid this for small lots to fill special orders, but the small lots to fill special orders.

general selling rate for extra Vermont and New Hampshire fresh creamery was 21 cents, in assorted size tubs. There was a fair jobbing trade on Monday, but the storm yesterday inter-fered considerably with business, and transactions were light. Prices, as a rule, were the same as last week, about 2 to 3 cents above wholesale rates, but the disposition of dealers was to give their customers the benefit of any decline that may come.

Increased strength has been developed in the cheese market under the influence of the small stocks and better demand Sales were made last week at 11½(2)11¾(2) but this week holders of fine September and October northern will not offe under 12, and some are asking 121/4c for

The egg market was fairly stead

The situation has not materially changed from last week, and amount of sales for the week is about three and a quarter million lbs., or slightly less than the previous week. Manufacturers are not loading heavy in any line, but are running on hand-to-mouth supplies, and although every one is disposed to look for more favorable developments later on, yet no one seems willing to take on, yet no one seems willing to take chances, and it may be said that the mills never carried a smaller amount of stock than at the present time, of the raw material. Prices can be said to be may presume that some BEANS—Western pea beans, \$1.40; steady, while we may presume that some wools are being picked up at a little under market price.

There is a fairly strong inquiry for medium wools, and quotations on these are as firmly held as any kind in the market, and it is believed that the do-

DRINK GRAIN-O

after you have concluded that you ought not to drink coffee. It is not a medicine, but doctors order it, because it is healthful, invigor ating and appetizing. It is made from pure grains and has that rich, seal brown color and tastee like the finest grades of coffee and costs about 4 as much. Children like it and thrive on it because it is a genuine food drink, containing nothing but nourishment. Ask More than 600 head of mileh cows were on the market, and where they all thrive on it because it is a genuine food drink, ontaining nothing but nourishment. Ask your grocer for Grain-O, the new food drink.

\$35(\(\pi\)50; 6 working oxen, of 3,100 lbs. a pair, of 7 feet measure, at 4\(\phi\)2 per lb. P. A. Berry sold 9 cows at \$\(\pi\)40 each; 2 fancy cows, \$\(\pi\)52(\(\pi\)55(\(\pi\)55); H. M. Lowe sold milch cows from \$\(\pi\)52(\(\pi\)55); 1 fancy billion for all owns from \$\(\pi\)52(\(\pi\)55); 1 fancy Holstein at \$\(\pi\)60. Store Pigs—Some offered, suckers at \$\(\pi\)1(\(\pi\)1) 1(\pi\)5. Shoats, \$\(\pi\)2 75(\(\pi\)3) 50. Demand light.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

39c, and some claimed to be bought at 38c.

Transactions in scoured wools are considerable, upon a basis of 28c. The large transactions in these kind of wools are attributed to the fact that the mills are buying the raw material only to piece out their orders.

Pulled wools in good demand at steady prices. Fine pulled wools are sold at 41(\(\pi\)46c, while combing pulled is reported at 36c.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate of Augusta, on the fourth Manual Boston, March 8, 1899.

Apples.

The market is firm, with a fair demand. We quote Baldwins, \$\$ 50@3 75; Russets, \$\$3@3 25, and common to good varieties, \$\$2@2 50 per bbl.

Vegetables.

Native onions, \$2@2 75 per bbl, cabbages, \$\$2@2 25 per bbl; Hubbard squash, per ton, \$12@12; turnips, \$0c@\$1.

Poultry.

He dat 36c.

Foreign wools are moving in a moderate way. The sales of Australian have fallen below, to a considerable extent, the previous week. Prices in the grease have ranged from 29@36. On a scoured basis the range is from 60@70c. There does not appear to be any demand for Australian wools of cross-breds. Some South American wools of cross-breds quoted at 25c, in the grease.

Receipts of wool in Boston for the week successively, prior to does not appear to be any demand for Australian wools of cross-breds quoted at 25c, in the grease.

Receipts of wool in Boston for the week successively, prior to does not appear to be any demand for Australian wools of cross-breds quoted at 25c, in the grease.

Receipts of wool in Boston for the week successively, prior to does not appear to be any demand for Australian wools of cross-breds quoted at 25c, in the grease.

Receipts of wool are moving in a moderate way. The sales of Australian have fallen below, to a considerable extent, the previous week. Prices in the grease that a full man destance to the forman the sales of Australian have fallen below, to a considerable extent, the previous week. Prices in the grease that a full man destance to the fourth fo quoted at 25c, in the grease.

Receipts of wool in Boston for the week, 10,591 bales, and the sales of the deceased. G. T. STEVENS.
Lest: W. A. NEWCOMB. Register

KENNEBECCOUNTY... In Protection of the fourth of the last will and testament of STEVENS, late of Augusta, in sa deceased, having been presented for ORDERED, That notice thereof three weeks successively. prior to 14 and 36 blood, 20@22c. Fine unwashed and unmerchantable, ORDERED, That notice there three weeks successively, prior is Monday of March next, in the r, a newspaper printed in A all persons interested may atter of Probate, then to be holden and show cause, if any, why the ment should not be proved, as allowed as the last will and test said deceased.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 19 DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. scriber hereby gives not duly appointed Admin

Been day appears to the sestate of Moses S. Pinkhaw, late of West Gard in the county of Kennebec, deceased given bonds as the law directs. All phaying demands against the estate of deceased are desired to present the san settlement, and all indebted thereto: APPLES—Eating apples, \$3 50@3 75 per bl. Evaporated, 9@10c per lb. BUTTER—18@19c for choice family; EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE. The CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory; 12@13c; N. Y. Factory, 12½c; Sage, in the county of Kennebec, digiven bonds as the law directs, having demands against the edeceased are desired to present settlement, and all indebted the

\$3 90@4; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$4 15 Feb. 27, 1889.

TXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The sutscribt hereby gives notice that he has bet duly appointed Executor of the will of WILLIAM STONE, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, an given bonds as the law directs. All person having demands against the estate of sal deceased are desired to present the same festilement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Feb. 13, 1899. 19 LENDALL TITCOME. FISH—Cod, Shore, \$4 50@4 75; Scaled herring per box, 9@14c. GRAIN-Corn, bag lots, 46@47c; oats bran, bag lots, \$17 50@18 50; middlings LARD-Per tierce, 61/4@63/8c per lb. Eb. 13, 1899. 19 LENDALL TITCOMB

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscrib
duly appointed Executor of the will of
SOPHRONIA F. B. REED, late of Wayne,
in the county of Kennebec, deceased, a
given bonds as the law directs. All perso
having demands against the estate of se
deceased are desired to present the same!
settlement, and all indebted thereto are
quested to make payment imp. ediately. pail, 6¾@7¼c. Potatoes—Potatoes, 60@65c per bu PROVISIONS—Fowl, 11@12c; chickens, 12@14c; turkeys, 14@15c; eggs, nearby, 24@25c; extra beef, \$11 00@11 50; pork

backs, \$13 00; clear, \$13 00; hams, deceased are desired to present the same as esttlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. Feb. 27, 1899. 19 W. A. Burgess.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscribed hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the will of ANN B. BEARCE, late of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All person having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. Feb. 13, 1899. 19 SAMUEL G. CUMMIGS.

ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Product Moderate of the county deceased, and testament of John Barrows, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account as executor of said will for allowance:

Order of the county of the county deceased of AUGUSTA ! HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET. SHORTS—90c per hundred. \$17 25@ 17 50 ton lots. Mixed Feed, 92c. WooL—17c per lb.; spring lamb skins, 50c; (Oct. skins), 50@85c. hundred. \$17 25@

\$23, ton lots.

CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots, \$21 00; bag lots, \$1 30; Buffalo, ton lots, \$18; bag lots, \$1 20.
FLOUR—Full winter patents, \$4 15@
4 25; Spring patents, \$4 20@4 40; roller will for allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be three weeks successively, prior to the Monday of March next, in the Farmer, a newspaper printed in August all persons interested may attend at a FCOurt, then to be held at Augusta, and cause, if any, why the same should not owed.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. SUGAR—\$5 12½ per hundred. HAY—Loose \$6@8; pressed, \$8@10. HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 7½c;

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register.

Lime And Cement—Lime, \$1 10 per cask; cement, \$1 35.

HARD Wood—Dry, \$5@5 50; green

ENDALL Tricomb, Trustee under the solution of the solu held at Augusta, on the fourth Most Pebruary 1889.

LENDALL TITCOMB, Trustee under the will and testament of John Barrow of Augusta, in said county, deceased, presented his first account as trustee said will for allowance:

Ordered, That notice thereof be three weeks successively prior to the Monday of March next, in the Monday of March next, in the March and the Monday of March next, in the March and March and Augusta all persons interested may attend at a Procourt, then to be holden at Augustasho-cause, if any, why the same should be allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Jud.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register OUR WOOD ASHES

An Excellent and Lasting Fertilizer.

Finely sifeed and put up in bags for use 0 the lawn, the flower and vegetable garded one cent per pound in small ots. Deliver anywhere in Au usta, Hallowell and tier anywhere in Loached ashes, \$5 per 10 at factory. Screened, unleached ory safe \$8 per ton. As good for farm use as the fitted sifted. Call, or send orders to SAMUEL & STODDARD, Hallowell, Me. ery, 20c. CHEESE—Factory, 10@12c; domestic, EGGS—Fresh, 20c per dozen.

LARD—In pails, best, 8c.
PROVISIONS—Wholesale — Clear salt pork, 6c; beef per side, 7@8c; ham, smoked, 8½c; fowl, 16@12c; veal, 9c; round hog, 5c; mutton, 6@7c; spring lambs, 9@10c; spring chickens, 10@14c.
Native turkeys, 20c. Western, 14@16c.
POTATOES—55c per bush.
NEW CABBAGES—1c per lb.
TURNIPS—40c per bush.
NEW BEETS—40c per bush.
NEW BEETS—40c per bush.

Maine Karme Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor. A more significant truth was never ed than that of Ex-Gov. Hoardoung men flee to the towns and use we have educated them

Vol. LXVII.

THE MAINE FARMER PU

The Ag

More than one-third of the peop country live in cities, and the ion is still on the increase. It w m that in time there will have exodus to the land. Our Palmyra correspondent s

word for draining last week. anted by the farmer is not more the land put in better shape for us production. Drainage will d For finishing off the pigs on the rm for the spring slaughter noth

er to go with the skim milk en fed whole. As the weath ing warms up pigs will gain ra weight if well cared for. New England is not the only se the country where land is being ne. In an address before the In

ate board of commerce it was a ere were thousands of acres of la hat State which had been aband nd, too, for the reason of exhau om continued cropping. If you want to make the grass ick and strong on the dooryard elawn apply a mixture of nitra da and wood ashes as soon a ow and ice have all disappe

here will be no odor from it, and

at rain that falls will wash it t of sight and into the surface so The winter feeding of sheep and as not been so profitable the past season as usual. The grain e been comparatively high, whil ease in value from the imp dity has been less than usually ed. Feeding sheep also costs the fall. Western feeders with

e claim to have lost money he LOCALITY SCORED AGAIN.

ts at exhibitions, are not more ca what they say and do, the dair ishing the product will have on to conclude that this so ness is largely a farce. At the meeting of the Massach meries Association held at Am that State, Mr. Bent, one o ueil Hall butter merchants, act dge. In conversation at the tir med that "the West is excelling agland in quality of butter," and that "keeps better and scores hig and his score given at the exhil lied well with his claim.

tter shown at exhibitions. How his claim of the inferiority of New land butter comport with the eff es given both to New England b and Western butter as shown in the A rmer of March 2d? We invite Bent's attention to those figures. do not accept the need of crying ar own New England goods. ought certainly to have a chanstand on their own goods.

ANOTHER CREAMERY MOVEMEN

to in common with other lines of Messrs. Greeley and Po prietors of Hathorn Stock Far tsfield, have just put a herd of their farm, and propose to prov arm creamery for their own pr mainess. The people of the atching an impetus from this move have started a plan to join in the e rise and establish a creamery of tent capacity to handle the dairy less for the whole community. Under a call from the Boar rade, a meeting of citizens of lown was called on Tuesday and at erence of those present, in which arnest interest in the movement anifested, the following commi were appointed to make a canvass. mittee to secure funds for erection lding, Wm. Dobson, T. G. La and E. H. Greeley. Committee to has among the farmers for patronag Conant, Jos. Phinney, Sumner On Tuesday afternoon last, the po het to confer on the matter at w time Z. A. Gilbert of the Fo vis invited to give such in regard to the creamery

treing for such action as migh deemed best. Abel Davis, Esq., sided at the meeting of the Boar Trada MAKING BEEF.

es as might be of importance t

cerned. From the meeting of

ernoon an adjournment was ma set with the Board of Trade in

As long as there are people to eat, be in demand. Over all other this is the Popular meat. With m homy of kind, hence high or